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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



MEETING: King Khaled receives Sunday North Yemen Presidency Bureau Chief Ali Abdullah Al-Matari. Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan attended the meeting.

King meets Yemeni envoy

TAIF, Oct. 14 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received a message from North Yemen President Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh.

The message was delivered to the King by Muhammad Al-Matari, director of the presidential office in North Yemen.

Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan attended the meeting.

President Saleh is sending four envoys with messages to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and Djibouti.

The four, included ministers of economy and information and two advisers to the President.

Sanaa radio Saturday said the message dealt with questions of common interest and with the international and Arab situations. Another delegation led by the army chief of staff, Lt. Col. Abdul-Aziz Al-Baray is now in Aden to attend celebrations of 16th anniversary of the end of British rule.

The delegation left Sanaa for South Yemen's capital Saturday. President Ali Saleh has sent a cable of congratulations to his South Yemeni counterpart Abdul-Fattah Ismail in which he expressed hope that union between the two Yemens would be achieved shortly. Also North Yemen has declared its willingness to join the Arab Common Market.

Sanaa radio quoted a statement issued after a four-day visit by Dr. Fakri Qaddouri, the secretary general of the Arab Economic Union council as saying Saturday night that the Yemen Arab Republic was willing to join the Arab Common Market.

Lebanese warned over piracy

By Ahmed Al Mohandis

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 — Repetition of diverting Saudi Arabian bound-ships "will force us to take drastic measures" against trade with Lebanon, Commerce Minister Dr. Soleiman al Solaim warned Sunday.

In a statement to Arab News on the disappearance of *Betty* loaded with merchandise to Saudi importers the minister added that other Gulf countries were victims of similar piracy acts, including Bahrain, Qatar and Iraq.

Dr. Solaim said that the *S.S. Betty* was now mooring off the Greek coast with the Saudi-owned cargo. He said: "We hope that the government of Greece will cooperate to send back what belongs to the Saudi importers."

The minister said he presented the case at the Baghdad International Conference. "I seized the opportunity and talked to my fellow Gulf commerce ministers, and learnt that the piracy *Betty* was exposed to was not the only incident. Bahrain, Qatar and Iraq had the same experience."

Dr. Solaim said: "My government is pursuing the matter with great concern and hopes that the incident would not be repeated in the future."

"If such thing happens again in the future, I am afraid it would affect trade cooperation with Lebanon and would undoubtedly force us to take drastic measures to protect our nationals and our trade. We are indeed dismayed for the piracy occurred off Lebanon's coast."

According to shipping sources, the freighter's registration and name were changed in mid-voyage and her cargo was unloaded near



Dr. Soleiman Al Solaim

the port of Jounieh in an area north of Beirut controlled by right-wing Christian militia forces.

The cargo was reported sold to Lebanese businessmen who were said to have demanded \$ 450,000 from the rightful owners to return the goods.

The *Betty* was only one of about 50 vessels reported to have vanished or had their cargoes stolen in the eastern Mediterranean over the past two years.

In a lengthy report on piracy recently, the Beirut daily *Al-Liwa* said the Mediterranean had become a second Bermuda Triangle, where ships disappear without apparent trace.

Israel grabs more land

TEL AVIV, Oct. 14 (Agencies) — Israel Sunday allocated more land for Jewish settlements on the West Bank, but claimed it would not seize Palestinian land there to accomplish its purpose.

Militant members of the Gush Emunim, a right-wing group which has been pressing for expropriation of large amounts of Palestinian land for Jewish settlements, said the Israeli cabinet decision Sunday "did not answer the national problem."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet poured over maps and legal opinions for six hours, a spokesman claimed, to find state-owned land for the expansion of five settlements and the construction of a new Jewish city in the predominantly Muslim occupied area.

While the cabinet alleged it has decreed a firm policy against confiscating property, and allots only "state" lands for the expansion of settlements, many Palestinians have complained those "state" lands are actually under Arab ownership, since West Bank villagers have been working the fields for years.

"The principle of the government policy is not to confiscate or requisition or expropriate or seize any inch of privately held land," a statement from the cabinet said after Sunday's meeting.

Meanwhile, former British Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan met with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon Sunday at the start of a series of talks with Israeli leaders during his current Middle East tour.

The Labor Party leader arrived late Saturday from Egypt, where he repeated his earlier praise for the Camp David accords, and was to leave for Jordan for talks with King Hussein Tuesday.

Tanks for Jordan

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan has indicated that his country has completed a deal to buy advanced Chieftain tanks from Britain.

He said in a speech delivered to troops during desert army exercises and published Sunday that the tanks would join his country's armed forces soon.

The British Defense Ministry said in London two weeks ago that negotiations were taking place on a contract for the sale of 200 of the Chieftain tanks to Jordan.

In Moscow today Assad to press for Soviet arms

BEIRUT, Oct. 14 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad is expected to press the Soviet Union this week for more sophisticated weaponry to match that of the Israelis, especially in the air.

Syria has lost nine Soviet-supplied MiG 21 jets in dogfights with the Israelis over Lebanon in the last few months, engagements which have shown that the American-made F-15s are far superior to the aging Russian planes.

Assad is to arrive in Moscow Monday on a visit which had originally been scheduled for June, but was officially postponed because of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's poor health.

But the timing of the postponement also coincided with several incidents in Syria. A Syrian economic delegation led by Minister of State for Planning, George Houraniyeh is now in Moscow for talks on developing economic relations, and to prepare for Assad's visit.

The president visited Moscow a year ago when it was agreed that Syria would be supplied with modern weapons to strengthen its position against Israel following the Camp David peace agreements.

But in November Syria's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Hikme Shehadi, cut short a visit to the Soviet Union because he thought the Russians were going back on their promises.

The Soviet leaders were reported to have told Gen. Shehadi that Syria did not need the weapons it was asking for because it was heading for union with Iraq.

The Soviet line led to a deterioration in relations between Damascus and Moscow, apparently patched up during a visit to the Syrian capital in March by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In October last year Syria and Iraq agreed to work towards unification, but relations



President Assad

between the neighbors became strained and the proposed link-up is now dormant.

Assad is anxious to obtain more Soviet weapons in addition to the sophisticated T-72 tanks already delivered by the Russians.

In particular the Syrian army, stretched by the stationing of 30,000 peace keeping troops in Lebanon, needs modern equipment, and he will also be asking for planes to match the F-15s the Americans have supplied to the Israelis.

Syrian newspapers said Sunday they hoped the Soviet Union would give Syria more economic and military aid to help it resist Egyptian-American-Israeli moves in the Middle East.

The government newspaper *Tishrin* said the visit was another step towards strengthening friendship and cooperation between Syria and the Soviet Union.

Five killed as Turkish polls begin

ANKARA, Oct. 14 (AP) — Gunmen killed five persons at polling booths Sunday as Turks began voting in crucial mid-term elections that could spell the downfall of Premier Bulent Ecevit's 21-month-old government.

After a violence-marred, month-long election campaign, the first voting day incident was reported in the province of Mardin, near the Iraqi border. Police said four gunmen attacked a group waiting to vote, killing four persons and wounding two others before fleeing.

Security troops pursuing the assailants later killed one of them and wounded and captured the other three, police reported.

In Van, in eastern Turkey, rival political groups fought a gunbattle at a polling booth. One voter was killed another wounded. In a similar incident in Hatay, in south east Turkey, two voters were injured.

In Artvin, in northeastern Turkey on the



TURKISH ELECTIONS: Turkish commandos, heavily armed, patrol main streets in Ankara on election day Sunday although there was no voting going on in the city itself.

Soviet border, security forces picked up 100 extreme leftists reported to have attempted to disrupt voting.

The government, battling relentless political terrorism taking an average of five lives a day in the past two months, canceled all police and armed forces leaves and stationed 200,000 troops at polling booths around the country.

Political observers said the elections could increase political uncertainty in this troubled nation whose strategic value to the West has been increased since the fall of the Shah in neighboring Iran.

At stake were 50 Senate seats, out of a total of 183, and more importantly, five Assembly seats vacated since the 1977 general elections with the death of parliament members.

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Carter ahead of Kennedy

MIAMI, Oct. 14 (Agencies) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter held a commanding lead over Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, late Saturday in Florida's Democratic county caucuses by capturing several cities, sweeping rural areas and running close in Kennedy's Miami stronghold.

The election has no binding impact on the 1980 election, but it was viewed as a psychological contest between the incumbent president and the man viewed as his most serious challenger for the Democratic Party nomination.

Unofficial results from 63 of 67 counties showed Carter with 358 delegates, Kennedy with 71, labor unions with 19, 20 uncommitted and one tie. Those 63 counties represented only 53 per cent of the 878 delegates being chosen. Officials in the four remaining large counties said final tallies might not be completed for hours or even days.

The campaign focused on the election of 879 delegates to the mid-November Democratic State



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL: Sen. Edward Kennedy speaks to a large crowd outside a neighboring health center in Louisville Saturday as he campaigned for Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown Jr. who is seen behind Kennedy. To the Brown's left is his wife Phyllis.

Convention. They'll join 838 other delegates, including party leaders, elected officials and their appointees, to vote in a non-binding presidential straw ballot.

At stake in the caucuses and straw ballot, really, is nothing more than attention from the press and public. Florida's delegates to the 1980 Democratic

Iranian to visit S. Lebanon

TEHRAN, Oct. 14 (R) — A visiting Palestinian delegation Sunday invited a leading member of Iran's ruling revolutionary council, Abul Hassan Bani-Sadr, to visit war-torn South Lebanon, Palestinian sources said.

They said the invitation was extended during a two-hour meeting between Dr. Bani-Sadr and Abu Jihad, number two in Fatah organization.

Also at Sunday's talks, which covered the situation in the Middle East and the Muslim world as a whole, was Hojatoleslam Ghafari, a senior Iranian clergyman who was invited to accompany Dr. Bani-Sadr to Lebanon.

Other Palestinians at the talks included Sadr Abu Nezar, which the sources described as responsible for the Lebanese area of Palestinian operations.

The source said Dr. Bani-Sadr told the visitors he was responsible for assessing the need for Iranian assistance to the Palestinian revolution.

The sources said Abu Jihad was due to meet Iranian revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The delegation's visit follows a tour of Syria, Lebanon and Bahrain by Iran's Deputy Premier Sadeq Tabatabai.

Japan seeks more Iranian oil

TEHRAN, Oct. 14 (R) — Japan is seeking a 30 per cent increase in the volume of crude oil supplied by Iran, Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Masumi Esaki said.

Esaki was speaking at a press conference after two days of talks with Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, Oil Minister Ali-Akbar Moinefar and other members of the government. During the talks he told the Iranian side the Japanese government had decided to provide financial assistance for a \$ 13.5 billion Iran-Japan petrochemical complex.

On the request to step up oil supplies Esaki told reporters: "We did not get any assurance, but the prime minister promised he will do his best to comply with our request."

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'Cannot be overlooked in history'

Minister stresses role of King Saud

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani has said that the role of King Saud in the Kingdom's history cannot be overlooked. His name should not be omitted when reciting the names of Saudi rulers from King Abdul Aziz to King Khaled.

Dr. Yamani was speaking on television during the ceremony in Mecca Saturday when King Khaled washed the Kaaba and dedicated its 180 kilogram gold door. The television repeated the afternoon's live broadcast in the Hospital to open soon in Hasa

HASA, Oct. 14 (SPA) — The new public hospital in Hasa will be opened by the end of November. It is one hospital in the Health Ministry's Five Hospitals Project. The others are in Jeddah, Alkhobar, Jizan and Medina.

The hospital has 500 beds and wings for physiotherapy, intensive care, renal dialysis and baby incubation.

It will be centrally air-conditioned, and supplied with water from an artesian well purified by its own plant. There will be a closed circuit television system and a helicopter pad.

In Hofuf Sunday, Dr. Bahrawi, the director of the King Faisal Hospital, said that housing for 450 nurses and doctors is now being furnished. The staff will be sent from Nationalist China to work alongside qualified Saudi Arabians.

A further 180 units of housing, a car park and gardens will be completed in two years.

In Mecca, the General Directorate for Health has received five devices for treating cases of sunstroke for use in the Holy Places during the Pilgrimage.

The devices create cold, and should permit speedy recovery.

In Jeddah meanwhile, Dr. Muhammad Al-Asbahi, the North Yemeni minister of health, Sunday thanked the Kingdom for its project assistance to his country.

He said that his talks with Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi, the Kingdom's health minister, concentrated on health cooperation.

evening.

He said that to remain faithful to history, people should mention King Abdul Aziz, then King Saud, King Faisal and King Khaled in the chronology of Saudi sovereigns. Some people, he said, suddenly jump from King Abdul Aziz to King Faisal.

"They think they are pleasing His Majesty King Khaled, his brother Crown Prince Fahd or their brother Prince Sultan. It is exactly the contrary."

He added that the efforts of King Saud in the service of the Holy Kaaba should not be forgotten. Nor should his part in Saudi Arabia's history and his service to the two Holy Harems. As Muslims, Dr. Yamani stressed, we should always speak of the good deeds and good qualities of the dead.

King Saud was the second son of King Abdul Aziz, whose first son, Turki, died at the age of 17. Saud succeeded his father on his death in 1953. King Faisal followed him to the throne.

Also speaking at the ceremony in Mecca, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman said that he was pleased and honored to have attended.



King Saud

He was particularly privileged to have taken part in so glorious an Islamic activity, but the honor was greater for the King himself and for the whole country to be the servants of the Holy House.

The new door was a source of pride to Saudi Arabians and to Muslims throughout the world, a present to the house that God gave us to serve.

Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz said that the washing of the Holy Kaaba was part of the duty of the King as servant of the Holy

Haram which is an honor "to all of us."

He thanked King Khaled for his present to the Holy Kaaba.

He was particularly proud that the new door was made by Saudi craftsmen, following a tradition that dated back to the time of King Abdul Aziz.

Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie said that the unveiling of the door will be recorded in history as yet another good deed of the Al-Saud dynasty.

He praised the achievements of the Saudi Arabian government for the welfare and comfort of pilgrims.

Muslim diplomats also made statements of appreciation for the good care taken of the Holy Places by the Kingdom's government. They pointed to the huge budgets for development projects in Pilgrimage areas.

King Khaled Saturday evening attended a dinner at Al-Batha palace in Mecca.

The dinner was attended by a large number of princes, led by Crown Prince Fahd, as well as ministers, Ulama, notables, diplomats, senior officials and high-ranking officers.

Abdul Wasie interviewed

No increase in pilgrim numbers seen

By Ahmad Al-Mohandess

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie expects there to be no increase in the number of Muslims making the Pilgrimage this year.

In an interview with Arab News, Sheikh Abdul Wahab said numbers would remain static because of difficult circumstances and economic hardship in some countries. He did not name the countries.

The minister said that a proposal is being considered to alter the status of *mutawafin*, the guides who interpret for and assist foreign pilgrims in ritual.

They may be organized into a professional body, rather than leaving the whole matter in the hands of individuals. Sheikh Abdul Wahab said in that way abuses would be avoided and the better organization would ensure

the maximum comfort and safety for pilgrims.

He flatly denied that the Saudi Arabian government was demanding any kind of tax from pilgrims. What pilgrims are obliged to pay was made public both here and in embassies abroad. They must cover only their lodging and transport and the standard fee for *mutawafin*.

On the contrary, Saudi Arabia spent an enormous amount of money to ensure the safety and comfort of every pilgrim. He mentioned various pro-

jects in the Holy Places, including the construction of flyovers, tunnels and tunnels and buildings on the slopes of Mecca to accommodate the largest possible numbers of pilgrims.

He also vehemently denied that any kind of classification was made of pilgrims, saying that such a move would contradict the principles of equality in Islam. He explained that rumors of categorization might have been provoked by the government's building different qualities of accommodation to sort the pockets of different pilgrims.

He said that many problems were caused every year because pilgrims expected everything laid on by the government. "When a pilgrim is expected to provide something for himself he feels shocked," he said.

But he hoped that with time and better understanding, those problems would be solved.

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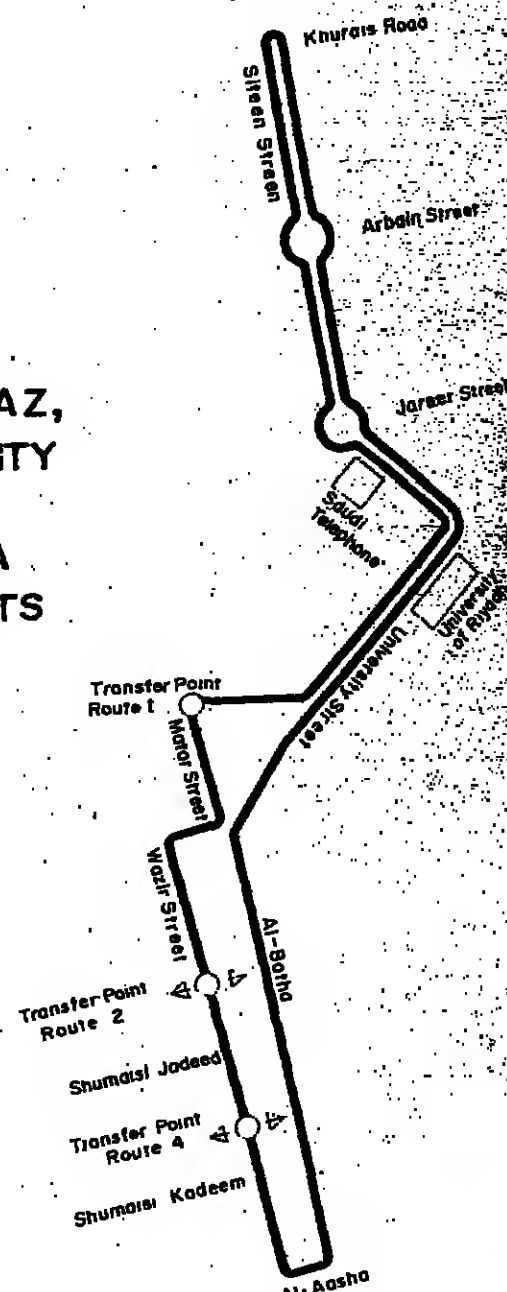
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مكة من المكة

Mobile homicide laboratories due

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 — The Royal Directorate of Public Security has ordered 20 mobile homicide laboratories for its use across the Kingdom. I-Medina Sunday reported Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi, the of Public Security, had signed a contract with an British firm for the laboratories, on the instructions of Minister Prince Naif and Minister Prince Ahmad. A paper quoted Maj. Adib Ahmad Idris, public relations of the Pilgrimage Security, as saying that the laboratories are remarkable for resilience in driving on rough roads and the speed with which they can reach the scene of a crime. They have communications installed by Cable and is segregation be enforced.

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 — Men who the seats set aside for women he. Saudi Public Transport company buses will be jailed. The mander of the Pilgrimage Security Force, Brig. Jaber Abdulz has issued an order banning from sitting in the women's partment according to Okaz lay.

Wireless, enabling the authorities to be immediately informed about developments and permitting orders to be passed instantly.

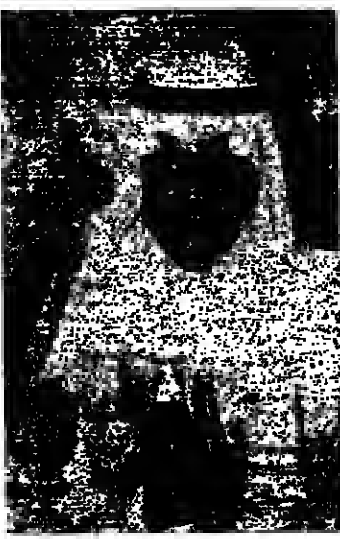
Staffed by forensic scientists and pathologists, the laboratories can analyze blood, waste matter, hair, paint, poisons, drugs, spent bullets and any other clues left by a criminal.

Idris said Saudi Arabia had previously ordered five larger laboratories that had further equipment for analysis and facilities for preserving bodies. But they were too big to be driven on poor roads or through narrow streets.

He added that "we are proud to be able to say that all the experts in these units will be Saudi Arabian graduates in medicine, pharmacology and science." It was worth noting that the Kingdom's youth has entered homicide work.

It was meanwhile announced in Jeddah that a gang of 12 youths had been arrested for stealing women's handbags. They were all between 16 and 21 years old.

Police made intensive investigations after receiving a number of complaints about bag-snatchers in the streets and suq. They managed to arrest five of the youths, who confessed their crimes.



Prince Naif

Accidents prompt pedestrian bridge plan

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 — Because of an increasing number of accidents involving pedestrians, Jeddah is to build several bridges.

The pedestrian bridges were proposed by Capt. Ibrahim Al-Shaif, director of traffic planning, to Mayor Muhammad Said Faris's municipality.

Meanwhile, it was reported Sunday that the Directorate of Municipal Affairs has awarded nine contracts to national companies.

They include a contract for cleaning Tabuk for SR7,360,000.

U.S. ties discussed

Abdullah holds meeting with Ball

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah had a meeting here Sunday with former United States Undersecretary of State George Ball.

The talks, which were attended by American Ambassador John West, dealt with cementing relations between Saudi Arabia and the United States and the state of the world.

The Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi has meanwhile praised his country's relations with the Kingdom. He said Saudi Arabia spared no effort to help Pakistan and other Muslim countries, and it is giving great service to Islam and Muslims.

He also told Al-Jazirah in an interview published Sunday that partial agreement will not lead to peace in the Middle East, as proved by the Camp David principle.

Riyadh set as venue for U.S. meeting

JEDDAH Oct. 14 — The United States Saudi joint Commission will meet in Riyadh after the Pilgrimage.

Al-Riyadh reported Sunday that Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad al-Khalil will lead the Kingdom's delegation to the meetings and United States Treasury Secretary William Miller the American.

The paper also reported that the West German-Saudi Joint Commission will meet in Riyadh in December or January.

Saudi Arabia to attend atomic meet

JEDDAH, Oct. 14 — Saudi Arabia is to attend a New Delhi nuclear energy conference in December. Dr. Muhammad Hassan Qattan, director of the Nuclear Energy Department in Jeddah, was quoted Sunday as saying that the Kingdom's delegation is made up of himself, officials from the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources and the Saudi Arabian representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency, Dr. Fadl Khairi.

another for lighting and repairing municipal buildings for SR349,039 and a third for the surfacing of Saf and Gouz in Qunfuzza region for SR1 million.

A fourth contract was for building a vegetable and meat market for SR450,000 in Gouz, and a fifth for SR378,000 of lighting the streets of Amlaj in one year.

A rest house for pilgrims in Dhalam on the Riyadh road will cost SR413,940, to be completed in five months. Another contract was awarded for a vegetable and meat market in Amlaj for

SR530,286, to be completed in ten months. A similar market will be built in Mandaq for SR492,349. A contract to fence cemeteries for SR950,000 was also awarded.

In other development, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Water Abdullah Qalqah said Sunday the ministry was studying bids for sinking artesian wells in various parts of the country.

A contract will be awarded next week, he said. Thirty five artesian wells have already been sunk and will be handed over to the ministry next week.

In Hail, work has begun on the construction of a building for the governorate.

According to Al-Riyadh newspaper, it will cost SR70 million and will be completed in ten months. The governorate is building 23 other offices in the region at a cost of SR100 million.

The new Hail central hospital will include housing for doctors,

an outpatients clinic and a car park. It should be ready in 16 months. It will cost SR300 million.

Work on a Hail water supply project will begin shortly. It will include a 20,000 cubic meter tank to be connected to a new water network, at a cost of SR70 million. It is expected to solve shortage in the town.

In Riyadh the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs signed a contract Sunday with a local firm for house connections and laying water pipelines in Hofuf and Mubraz.

Under the SR85 million contract, which is to begin in two months and last 18, 21,000 connections will be provided and a 23-km long pipeline laid in the two towns.

The ministry Sunday signed a SR 1.45 million contract with a specialized consultancy firm to supervise the work.

In Qasim, SR172,997,000 has been allocated for compensation to the owners of expropriated



Muhammad Said Faris

properties in Buraidah. Mayor of Buraidah Saleh Al-Barak said Sunday SR 63.5 million has been allocated for the Central Market; SR25,836,946 for the extension of Governorate Street from the south; SR4,469,073 for the western part of Taghira street; SR5,210,320 for Amri locality; SR13,481,280 for Lahib; SR163,500,000 for the northern parking area and SR46,950,000 for the southern parking area.

WEATHER

It will be moderate in most parts and warm in the central and rthern regions during the day. Clouds will form in the western and south-western highlands. They may bring rain.

Days will be northerly and light to moderate. They will be moderate d south-westerly in western and south-western regions.

Seas will be calm to light.

Sunday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Jeddah	35	23	Jizan	37	28
Yadh	37	21	Wajh	31	23
Bahran	38	24	Tabuk	31	15
Edina	37	24	Qasumah	39	19
Tif	31	17	Yanbu	35	25
			Khamis Mushait	27	12

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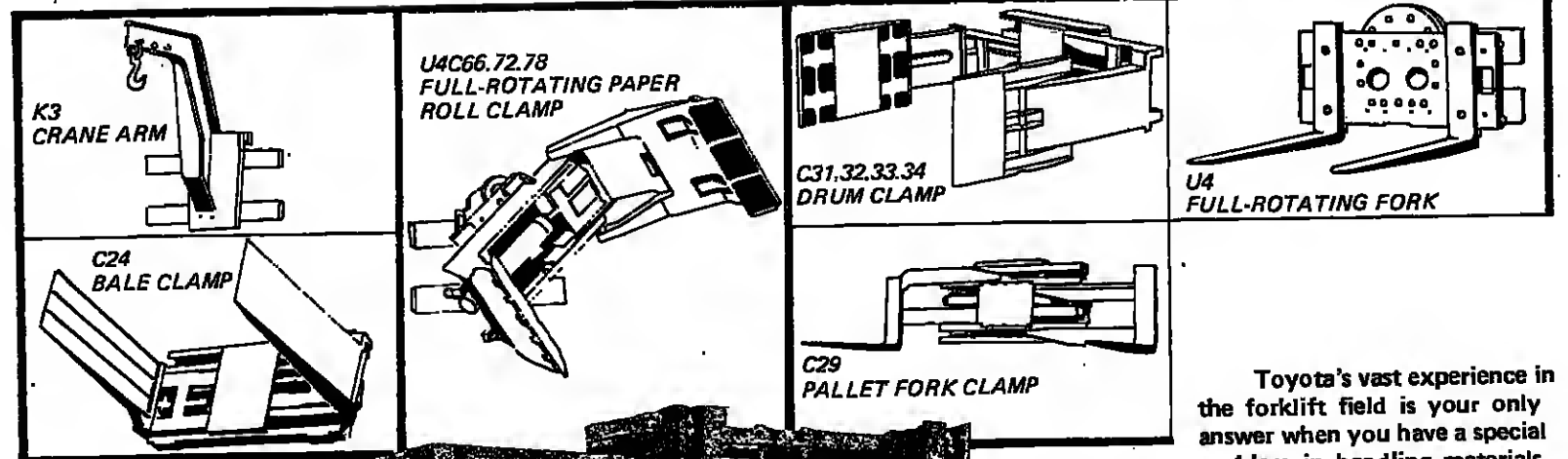


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17 Kurdish rebels killed in clashes with Iran troops

TEHRAN, Oct. 14 (Agencies) — Seventeen Kurdish rebels were killed in two clashes in north and central Kurdistan Saturday, Iranian authorities have reported.

The official news agency Pars quoted the gendarmeries commander of Kermanshah province as saying 13 insurgents died in attack on the Nowsud border post Saturday morning. It was the third time the gendarmeries post, near the Iraqi frontier, had been raided within a week.

Pars quoted the commander as saying the rebels retreated with the bodies of their dead comrades. The agency did not mention government casualties.

Pars also reported that four rebels were killed when a small raiding party surrounded a dozen Islamic revolutionary guards headed south from Urumiyeh toward the former guerrilla capital at Mahabad.

The agency earlier reported that the Mahabad police chief, Col. Mohsen Yarjani, and three other persons were killed when rebels besieged the city's police department Friday.

Informed sources said the rebels freed at least 17 detainees from the police department jail during the raid but this was not officially confirmed.

As guerrilla clashes continued in the Kurdish region, government officials said the Kurdish insurgency was foreign-inspired.

Minister of State without Portfolio Dariush Forouhar, who has just returned from the region, claimed in a speech that Iraq was behind the insurgency.

"We inform those people plotting against us on the other side of the border that we will answer them in their own country," Forouhar said.

In a separate development, a West German businessman was shot dead in Tehran early Sunday as he and his wife prepared to leave their home in the Iranian capital.

In Bonn, a spokesman for Merck Inc., a German chemical company, identified the victim as Hans-Joachim Leih, 32, administrative director of the firm's Iranian subsidiary since June 1978.

Leih's wife, who watched the attack, escaped uninjured, the spokesman added. He said Iranian officials blamed the killing on Forgan, a mysterious terrorist organization linked to attacks on several senior religious and government figures.

PLO calls for employing oil weapon in U.S. election

BEIRUT, Oct. 14 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has urged the Arabs to employ their oil weapon in the forthcoming U.S. presidential elections, a Beirut weekly magazine reported Sunday.

The English-language weekly *Monday Morning* quoted the head of the PLO's Political Department Fawuk Kaddoumi as saying the Arabs can "exert pressure, through their oil and the enormous amount of money they have in American banks."

Kaddoumi commended U.S. presidential candidate John Connally's reported call for establishing a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip, the magazine said.

"We would, of course, want anyone who calls for an independent Palestinian state to win and act on this call," said Kaddoumi. "Many aspirants make promises which they break when they take over the U.S. administration. President Carter, for instance, made a lot of promises and broke them in a very short time."

Kaddoumi, the magazine said, flew to Brussels for talks with Belgian officials on the "need to raise the level of PLO representation" and the possible evolution of Belgium's attitude toward the Palestinian cause.



SETTLERS SEIZE LAND: Jewish settlers at Kaddumim in the Israeli-occupied West Bank set up prefabricated cement blocks for foundations for houses on Palestinian land they seized last Wednesday, as an armed guard patrols (far right).

By PNA leader

Zia urged to remove poll curbs

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 14 (Agencies) — Maulana Mufti Mahmood, leader of the five-party Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), demanded Sunday that all parties be allowed to contest the scheduled Nov. 17 parliamentary elections.

Talking to reporters, Mahmood asked the government of President Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq to "remove all restrictions and disqualifications from the political parties, and allow them to freely contest the polls."

The rightist leader's call meant he also is asking that the PNA's chief rival, the Pakistan People's Party, be allowed to contest the elections. The leftist PPP was founded in 1967 by former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed six months ago on charges of ordering a political murder. The PNA was formed in 1977 to oppose Bhutto.

The election commission disqualified the PPP and three other parties early this month because they had failed to register with the commission and disclose party funds and accounts.

Under new registration conditions and procedures, described by several leading politicians as intended "to humiliate the politicians," all parties opposed to Pakistan's Islamic ideology are barred from the elections.

Also banned are parties that are foreign-funded, or those which promote hatred against the armed

forces or the judiciary, or incite people to lawlessness.

Mahmood said, "The PNA, the PPP and three other parties have either boycotted the polls or have been debarred from the contest."

"In such a situation, if elections are held, the results will not be acceptable to the outside world, nor to the people within Pakistan," he said.

Sunday, the government-controlled *Pakistan Times*, which usually reflects the opinion of Gen. Zia, said the only way to create order out of the present political mess was to make a fresh start with a political system based on Islam.

The paper said Islam was a social, political and economic system which set it apart from Western secularism and communism.

"Unless Pakistan developed a political system based on Islam, the country would be doomed to confusion and a victimization of civil maladministration and military authoritarianism," it said.

Concern

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 14 (Agencies) — The foreign ministry expressed concern Sunday over what it said was a recent statement by Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora McDonald accusing Pakistan of leading an attack on Canada at the Havana summit of the nonaligned countries.

The ministry said Miss

McDonald blamed Pakistan for leading an attack at the Havana summit which listed Canada among the "22 imperialist" countries.

It said McDonald's statement "seems to originate from a serious misunderstanding which could cast a shadow over the traditionally cordial relations which Pakistan has consistently maintained with Canada."

A spokesman said Pakistan did take the initiative for the restoration of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty and proposed firm measures by all Third World states against any country which shifts its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Jordan, Syria report new cholera cases

AMMAN, Oct. 14 (R) — Eight new cholera cases were reported in Syria and Jordan Saturday, hot the health ministries in both countries said there had been no deaths.

Three cases were reported in Jordan, bringing the total since the outbreak of the disease in August to about one hundred.

Five cases were reported in Damascus bringing the total to seven since the outbreak of the disease three weeks ago.

A handful of votes decisive Will by-elections save Ecevit?

By Kenneth MacKenzie

ANKARA, Oct. 14 (OFNS) — Polling in Turkey's mid-term elections Sunday may be decisive for the future of democracy in the country.

The fate of Bulent Ecevit's 'democratic leftist' government, formed on the crest of a wave of euphoria in January 1978, will almost certainly be settled by a handful of votes.

Only 29 of Turkey's 67 provinces are involved. At stake are 51 seats in the senate (the upper house), plus five vacant seats in the National Assembly.

The latter are crucial. Ecevit's Republican People's Party (RPP) needs to win four of the five if it is to survive. On present form it has little chance of doing so.

Five ministers have quit the cabinet during the summer and, altogether, eight have resigned since the government took office.

Ecevit is now well short of a parliamentary majority. Though the 'numbers game' has become bewildering, it is generally reckoned that his government can muster at most 219 votes in the 450-member National Assembly — counting on the continued support of 17 maverick independents.

The opposition forces, spearheaded by Suleyman Demirel, leader of the orthodox right-wing Justice Party, can count on 224.

The key to Ecevit's future is the Turkish constitution, which lays down that, to bring down any government on a no-confidence motion, the opposition must produce 226 votes — a simple majority of the full lower house.

The magic figure has eluded Demirel so far, but he confidently expects that to change after the polling later this month.

As a result, the mid-term elections have taken on all the significance — and, one might add, all the razzmatazz — of a full general election.

The Justice Party claims to be elated by the size of the turnout at Demirel's meetings — a reversal of the situation at the general election in 1977, when Ecevit's rallies turned into theatrical spectacles.

The beleaguered prime minister still has some powerful weapons, not least his skill as an orator (his enemies, inevitably, use the term *demagogue*).



Bulent Ecevit



Suleyman Demirel

He can still make a lot of mileage by harping on the failures of Demirel's right-wing coalition governments between 1975 and 1977. With some justification, Ecevit and his party chiefs argue that Turkey's malaise is due largely to mismanagement of the country during those years.

Ecevit can claim, too, that in recent months the Turkish economy has shown some signs of improvement, largely as a result of the stand-by loan agreement (for \$300 million) with the International Monetary Fund in July.

Ecevit represents his deal as a signal from the IMF to the rest of the world that the Turkish economy is back on course. The opposition replies that the economic improvement is geared to the elections — and that when polling is over all the old shortages (gasoline, coffee, margarine, medicines, and so on) will be as bad as ever.

Demirel's strongest card — possibly the trump card — is the government's failure to maintain Ecevit's long-term interests in law and order. Since it assumed another matter.

office, pledged to solve the problem of political violence, especially and effectively, about 1,500 people have lost their lives through acts of right and left-wing terrorism, even though martial law is now in operation in 19 provinces.

But does this mean, as so many foreign commentators assume, that Demirel will be prime minister again? This is far from certain indeed it is unlikely.

The Justice Party leader asserted vehemently that he will not try to patch up another unwieldy coalition with the right-wing splinter groups — the National Salvation Party, led by Necmettin Erbakan, and the militant right-wing National Action Party — who were his odd bedfellows from 1975 to 1977.

Demirel now recognizes that his association with Erbakan, in particular, was a disaster; rather than repeat the experiment he would prefer to see Ecevit replaced by a neutral caretaker prime minister, possibly heading a cabinet of technocrats, until the next general election — which Demirel hopes can be held in the spring of 1980 rather than in 1981, as scheduled.

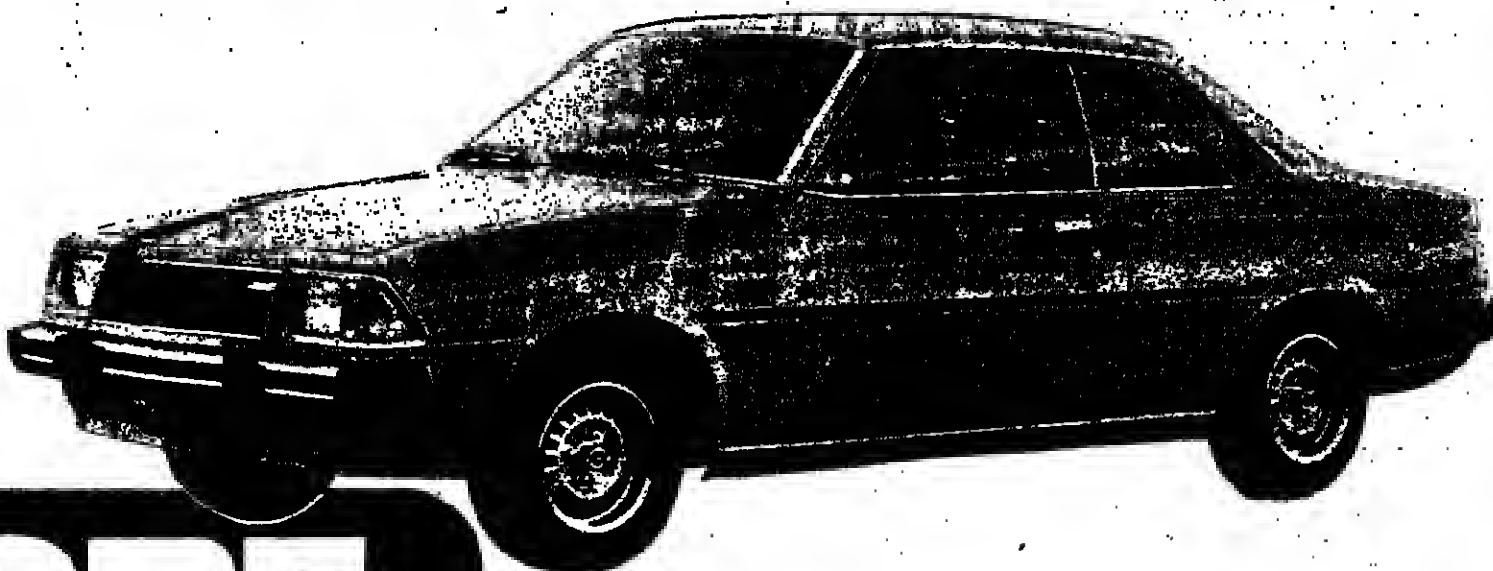
There are two big impediments, which do not affect the government so directly as the five by-elections for the lower house, should produce a landslide swing to the right, morale within Ecevit's RPP would almost certainly crumble.

There might then follow a chaotic election which would enable Demirel to form a right-wing coalition without the inclusion of Erbakan. This is unlikely but cannot be ruled out.

The second possibility is that Ecevit himself may do a deal with Erbakan and members of the NSP, which would enable the prime minister to cling to office heading an RPP-NSP cabinet similar to that which governed Turkey for seven months in 1974.

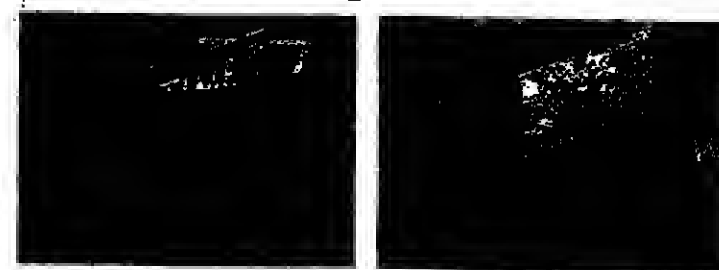
On the face of it, Ecevit and Erbakan have nothing in common, but secret talks have been going on in Ankara with a view to forming some kind of partnership.

If this should materialize, Demirel's plans would be destroyed. Whether it would be Ecevit's long-term interests in law and order. Since it assumed another matter.



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Rosenthal is coming to town

By John Close

There is a hunger for consumer goods in Jeddah. If the pickings have been rather slim in the past, it takes a short drive around town to see how things are changing. Not so long ago, the antique store on Medina Road and the old place down the street in the market in lonely, tawdry Jeddah.



Sheikh Nabil Pharaon

Now, Redec Plaza, the new Jeddah Shopping Center, the opening of stores on Khaled bin alid, a street still looking for a name, are only the tip of the iceberg. It is the women of prominent families who are often behind the scenes at many of the city's new shops. Mrs. Muhammad Ashmawi Sultan's Mrs. Layla Yousuf Bintin, whose Yves St. Laurent boutique was opened by Princess Usa bint Khaled. Monday night, a store which promises to become a standard here will have to live up to, is to be unveiled at Jeddah Shopping Center. Rosenthal is coming to town. It is the brainchild of Sheikh Nabil Pharaon, nephew of Royal Advisor Dr. Rashad Pharaon, and his wife Inge. It has been a busy

year since they first decided to launch the store: visits to Rosenthal's home office, short courses in management and marketing, applications for licenses and official sanction; perhaps the calmest of the waters crossed, heart-stopping moments as the crates of china, crystal and porcelain were off-loaded at Jeddah Port, hours of bookkeeping. They have invested SR 500,000 in the initial stock. They say they have no idea what to expect, but if Mrs. Binladen's experience is any clue, they have little to fear. She opened her boutique in May of 1978 and watched SR 2 million worth of St. Laurent swept from the shelves in 14 days.

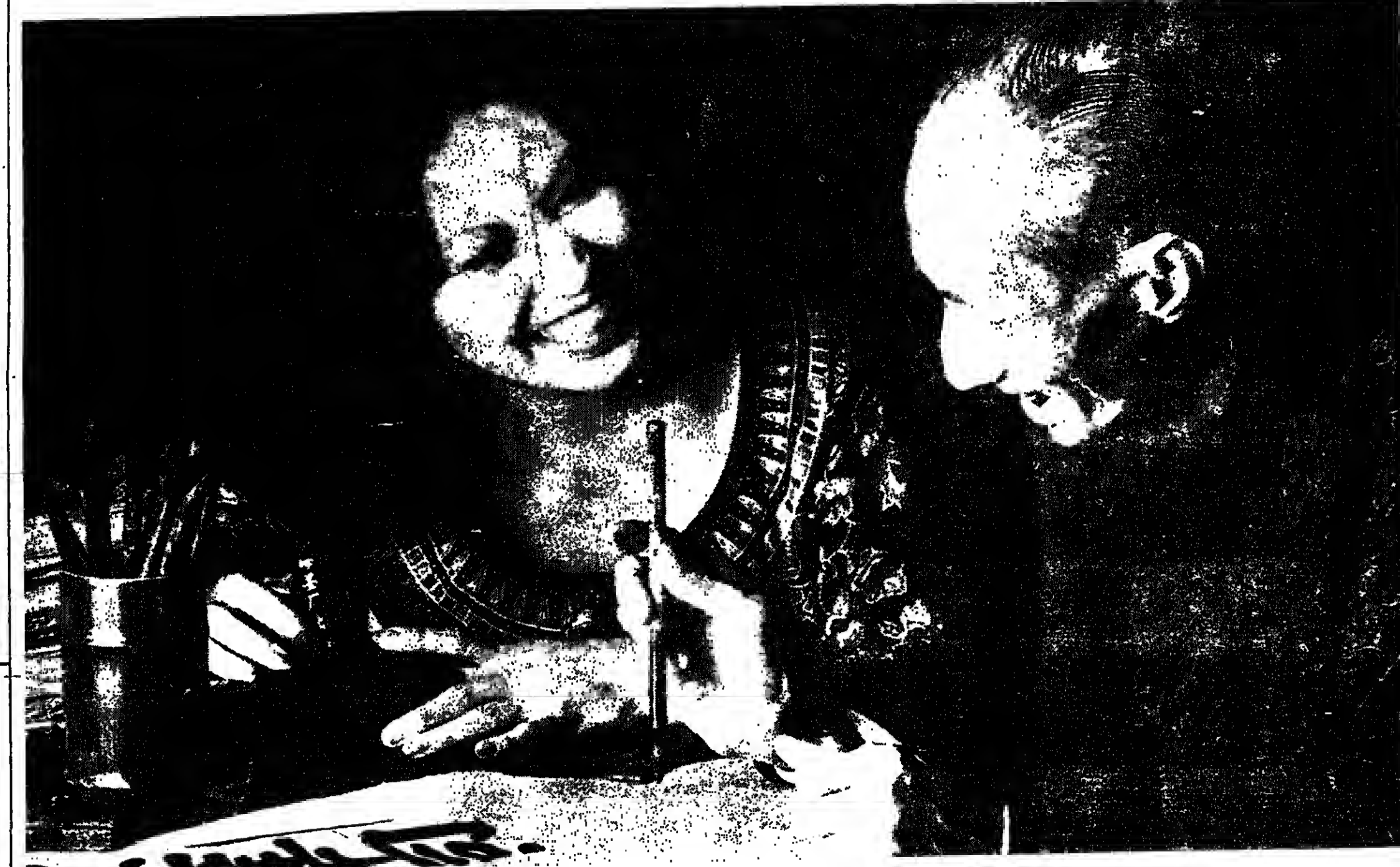
Most of Rosenthal's works are contemporary in design and the Jeddah shop will be carrying limited editions of Vasarely, Henry Moore, Dali, Pucci, Faziozzi and Winblad, to name a few. Prices will range anywhere from SR 300 to SR 300,000.

Rosenthal virtually speaks for itself. It was started a century ago by Philipp Rosenthal who, as a young man, emigrated to America to make his fortune. After working as a dishwasher and a rider for the Pony Express, he took his father's advice and returned from New York, where he was managing a China importing firm, to Germany. He moved into Ekersreuth Castle near Selb and with one assistance, a china painter, started his own company. His big break came with a small ashtray on which was painted in German "resting place for burning cigars." Soon, his company was booming. As a member of the Reich Association of German Industry, he travelled widely before his death in 1937.

In 1950, his son, Philipp, Jr., took over the company and introduced ceramics, furniture, cutlery, and the commissioning of artists for its line of limited editions.



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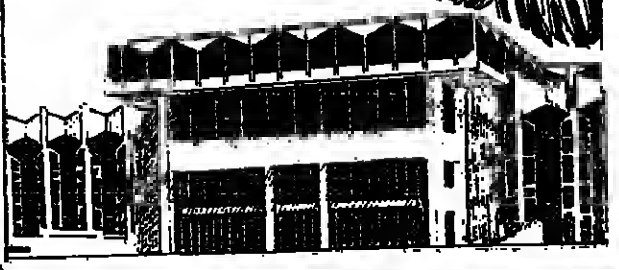
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Botha gets new breed of supporters

By Patrick Laurence

JOHANNESBURG. — The South African prime minister, P.W. Botha, may be forced to look to the English-speaking section of the white electorate for backing to carry out his program of reforming or eliminating some of the country's racial laws.

The results of four by-elections in the Transvaal last Wednesday (Oct. 3) increased the likelihood of a stepped-up campaign by Botha to woo English-speakers. The by-elections were characterized by a massive stay-away of traditional Afrikaner supporters of Botha's ruling National Party.

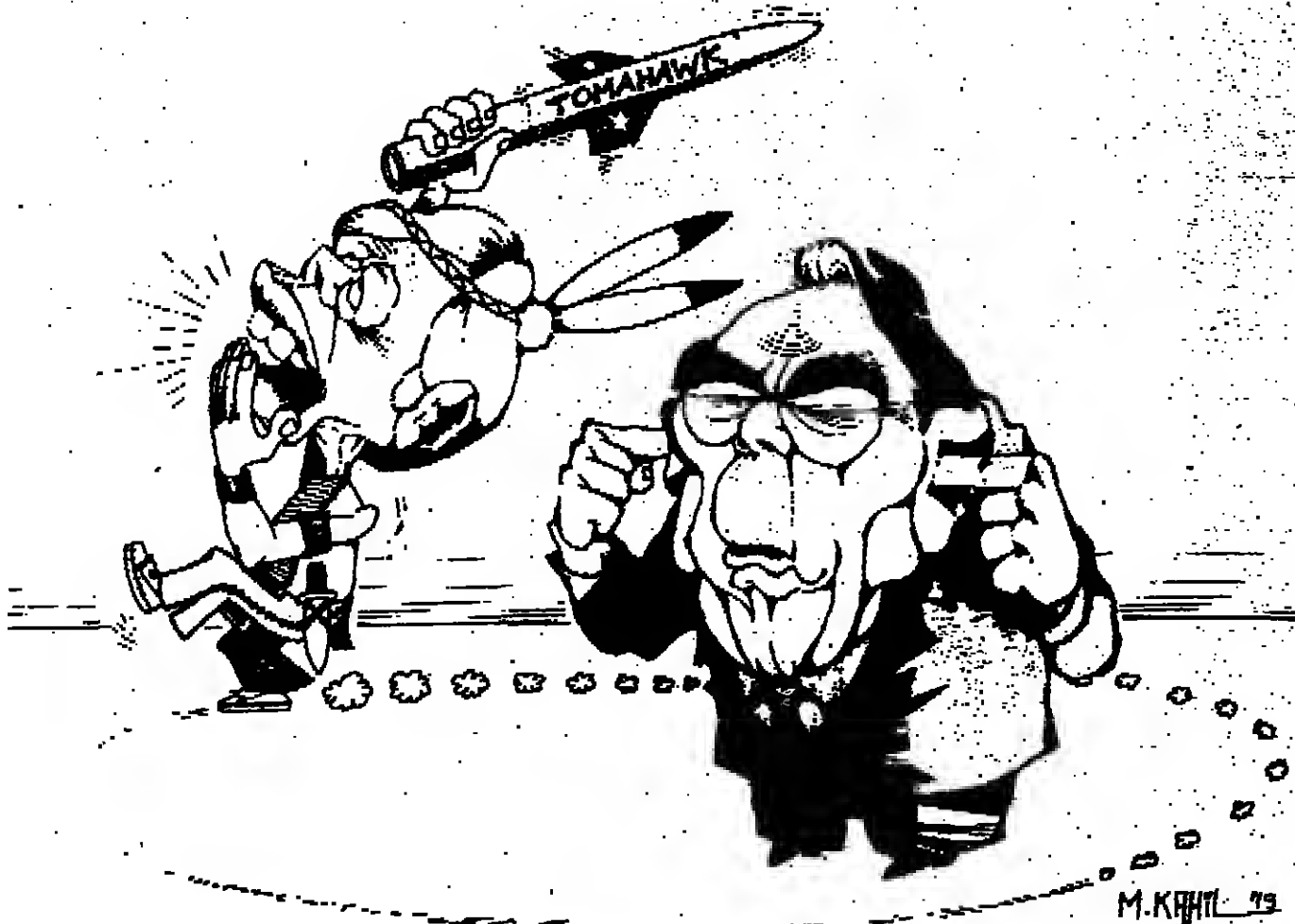
There seems little doubt that Botha will win over a substantial portion of the English-speakers. One reason is the growing convergence of interests between the National Party and the English-dominated business community.

Once largely the party of the Afrikaner worker and farmer, the National Party has increasingly become the party of the Afrikaner bourgeoisie. (It remained benevolently neutral to the Chamber of Mines when it forced striking Afrikaner workers to capitulate.)

As the Afrikaner share in wealth geographically and the business world in particular has increased, so the National Party has found its thinking moving closer to that of English-speaking businessmen. The men who were once crudely portrayed as "Hogbenheimers," ready to sacrifice their Afrikaner workers for the sake of higher profits, are today cast by Botha as political allies.

He has already invited about 150 businessmen to a conference with Government leaders next month to enlist their aid in launching his proposed "constellation of southern African States." Significantly one of the men who has accepted an invitation is Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of the powerful Anglo-American Corporation.

In spite of his known position as a key patron of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, in a recent speech Oppenheimer spoke hopefully of Botha's propagation of the constellation idea as being a pointer to "wise and far-reaching action" by the prime minister. — (OFNS)



New opportunities open to present the Palestine case

By Michael Adams

An appeal to the Pope, on the eve of his departure for the United Nations, to remember the tragedy of the Palestinian people and to act as "the spokesman for justice and peace in the Middle East" was addressed to His Holiness by the participants in an International Colloquium on the Rights of the Palestinians held in Rome at the end of September.

The colloquium, in which members of the Israeli Knesset and official representatives of the PLO met in the presence of more than a hundred European and North American delegates, was held under the auspices of a committee representing almost all shades of opinion on the Italian political scene. From Christian Democrats on the right to Communists on the left, Italian party spokesmen stressed the interest of Italy and its European partners in the achievement of a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East and their conviction that such a settlement must involve recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, including their right to self-determination.

For the Italian press, which gave extensive coverage to the colloquium, the main point of interest, inevitably, was the confrontation between authentic representatives of the central protagonists in the struggle over Palestine: between Zionist Israelis and delegates from the PLO. Commentators in *La Stampa* and *Corriere della Sera* noted with approval and some surprise the extent to which these found themselves in broad agreement about the proper basis for any settlement in the Middle East.

For the PLO, and speaking with the authority of one of the fifteen members of the organization's executive committee, Mr. Ahmed Dajani declared the Palestinian objective to be the establishment of "an independent state in the territories occupied since the war of June 1967." For the Israeli delegation Mr. Uri Avneri, magazine editor and Knesset member for the Sheli party, and Mr. Yaacov Arnon, a former director-general of the Ministry of Finance under the Labor government of Levi Eshkol, declared themselves and their colleagues to be in favor of "an independent Palestinian state alongside the state of Israel," adding that both the Israeli and the Palestinian states should have their capitals in the two sectors of Jerusalem.

Both sides, of course, had their reservations. The Israelis in particular were anxious that the colloquium, in emphasizing as repeatedly as it did the need to recognize the national rights of the Palestinians, should not allow any ambiguity about the corresponding right of the Israelis to maintain their national existence in full peace and security. The Palestinians, while expressing their appreciation for the attitude of the Israelis present, were aware that they spoke only for a minority in Israel and deplored the absence among them of any representatives of the ruling Israeli establishment.

Nevertheless, where each side was prepared to go so far towards accepting the basic demands of the other, a remarkable spirit of cooperation, and even of friendship, marked the contacts, both formal and informal, between the Israeli and Palestinian participants. Even a very critical discussion of the ways in which the human rights of the Palestinians in the occupied territories were consistently violated by the Israeli authorities did not disturb the atmosphere; indeed, it was the Israeli lawyer and human rights advocate, Mrs. Felicia Langer, who spoke most forcefully of all in denunciation of Israel's disregard for international law in its treatment of the Palestinians living under occupation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In a statement adopted at the final session of the colloquium, the delegates, including those from Israel, called for an end to human rights violations in the occupied territories and urged the Italian government to recognize the PLO and invite its chairman, Yasser Arafat, to visit Rome.

Among the documentation submitted to those participating in the Rome meeting were copies of a new book published three weeks earlier in London. Titled simply *The Palestinians* (Quartet Books, London £12.50) and strikingly illustrated with photographs from Palestine and South Lebanon, the book is by Jonathan Dimbleby, one of Britain's best known television reporters. It contains much valuable material about the long struggle for Palestinian self-determination, and about the practical ways in which the PLO is today cementing the national spirit of the Palestinians by providing schools, hospitals, welfare services and scholarships.

But above all this book presents the Palestinians in a way that has not been done before (and has hardly been attempted before for the Western reader) as individuals so that, confronted by the evidence, in both words and pictures, of their sufferings, their endurance and their resolution, the reader receives a vivid human picture of the predicament of this ill-used people and of the courage with which they are confronting it.

The book made a strong impression on those taking part in another discussion meeting which was held in London at the weekend, just a few days after the colloquium in Rome. This was the seminar on the "Arab Image," which has been reported already in *Arab News* Ashraf Al-Awsat and which brought together a distinguished company of Arab and Western journalists. The participants exchanged ideas about the best ways of winning a better hearing in the West for Arab points of view. Since this is something to which I have given a good deal of thought in recent years, I was very interested to attend and to hear some practical ideas put forward. I hope the necessary effort will go into following them up so that they achieve some concrete

result. But it occurred to me that there is one quite simple way of achieving a similar result and which is open to every Arab Ministry of Information — and to any business firm or organization with a modest amount of money to spare.

It used to be difficult to find a publisher in Britain for a book which put the Arab point of view, especially over Palestine. It is still difficult in the United States, where Zionist influence is strong in the field of book publishing and especially of book distributions. However, the situation is changing, and it has already changed here in Europe, where publishers are now ready to publish the work of any author who has something worthwhile to say about the Arab world or the Middle East problem or the Palestinians. But there is still the problem of distributing a book for which there may not yet be a ready audience large enough to offset the publisher's costs — and a publisher, with all the good will in the world, has to be able to get back the money he has invested in a book.

A book like Dimbleby's *The Palestinians* could do more than a thousand newspaper articles to bring home to British or American readers the roots and

the true nature of the tragedy which has brought much bitterness and bloodshed to the Middle East. It would surely be easy to make sure that topics were on sale in every Arab embassy in an English-speaking country in the world; that copies of it were presented to visiting diplomats, businessmen, journalists, United Nations officials in every Arab capital; that they were placed in libraries (especially university libraries) where people read English; that they were distributed to those taking part in meetings like those in Rome and London — and similar meetings and seminars being arranged these days in every Western capital and in Arab countries as well.

The publisher should be encouraged to bring out a cheap paperback edition, which would have much wider sale. Nothing could do more, at a time when the tide of world opinion is already turning strongly in support of Palestinian self-determination, to win the hearts of well-intentioned but ignorant Westerners and to persuade them that the time has come to put an end to this long chapter of injustice for the Arabs.

Moi faces test in Kenya voting

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI —

In Kenya next month 800 candidates will be jostling for 158 seats in the first general election since President Daniel Arap Moi came to power last year. Since the Kenya African National Union (KANU) is the only political party and independents are barred, the choice will have to be almost entirely on personalities.

The enthusiasm of the candidates, therefore, will not be matched by the electorate, and widespread apathy will not be surprising on polling day, November 8.

As expected, former opposition leader Oginga Odinga has been barred from contesting the elections, together with four of his former supporters in the Kenya People's Union, although all have been KANU members since they emerged from detention.

Until the beginning of this month, no impediment had been put in their way. They went through the complicated process to reach nomination, only to be barred by the KANU national executive, chaired by President Moi, on the grounds that the five had filed a civil suit against KANU secretary-general Robert Matano, charging him with slandering them as "security risks."

This was taken to imply that they are against the KANU party as such, although they have insisted their complaint is against the secretary-general personally.

KANU's policy, as always, is maintenance of a mixed economy, a partnership between private and

state enterprise. The only issue left to argue over is a dispute between a minority group which tried to change the constitution three years ago and the vast majority of candidates who support the status quo under President Moi.

The 'change the constitution' group, which includes several prominent ministers, wanted the alteration to block the then Vice President Mw from automatically assuming leadership of the country on the death of former President Jomo Kenyatta.

Their plan misfired — and the man they wanted to ditch is now President. Moi has not forgotten what they tried to do to him in 1976, and the Attorney General, Charles Njonjo, has issued constant reminders of their effort.

The election will take place under stringent rules. Even publication by a local news magazine of the results of its opinion poll has been forbidden by the government until after the voting, on the grounds that it could sway Kenya's unsophisticated electorate.

But the main object of the electoral laws is to prevent the 'buying' of votes, which has been a feature of post-independence polls. The law also forbids any campaigning before nomination day, October 18 although most of the hopefuls have been campaigning surreptitiously for months.

Some have used the subterfuge of KANU membership drives, others of fund-raising meetings. Even weddings and funerals have provided convenient excuses to meet large groups of potential voters. — (OFNS)

UNILATERAL COMMITMENT

For all the barrage of hints and "informed speculation," it is clear that the American administration persists in regarding the Camp David agreements as the basis for a comprehensive Middle East settlement. The administration is certain now of the emptiness of Sadat's promise of dragging the majority of Arab countries after him, months if not weeks after signing the agreement. Strangely enough, this certainty is yet to be translated into a political course of action.

The administration feels that it has completed its part of the bargain with Sadat: it brought him and the Israelis to sign their peace treaty. It watches disapprovingly now as he mounts his increasingly bitter attacks on the rest of the Arab countries; realizing they cannot but increase Egypt's isolation and Arab hostility to the Camp David initiative. They want Sadat to persuade the Arabs of the advantages of his treaty with Israel rather than try to intimidate them into acquiescence.

But Sadat's aims are more complicated. It is possible, though unlikely, that he still thinks he can frighten the Arabs, especially the more moderate ones, into joining him. But a more transparent aim is that of creating an atmosphere of bitterness and mistrust against the Arabs, especially the Palestinians, within Egypt, preparatory to abandoning the so-called "autonomy talks" and admitting the bilateral nature of his peace treaty with Israel. This comes out most clearly in his constant harping on the responsibility of the rest of the Arabs for the political and economic crisis he has precipitated in his country.

The American administration is not blind to this. It is also not blind to the fact that Sadat's ultimate aim tallies with the wishes of the Israelis, who see the Camp David "peace" as nothing more than neutralizing Egypt in return for a withdrawal from Sinai. Yet it goes on as if Camp David was really the beginning of a comprehensive settlement.

This unilateral commitment dooms the effort to sell the Camp David formula from the start: Who would buy if your own partners have effectively disowned the product? It also robs the administration of leverage against those partners. A case in point here is the recent American plan for South Lebanon, scuttled so quickly by the Israelis because it included opening for Palestinian participation in the negotiations around the issue. The administration can do nothing in the face of such refusal except withdraw to the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, leaving all such pressing issues as South Lebanon, the question of Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories, Palestinian self-determination, and others, to sort themselves out.

But they will not. And it is time the Egyptian-Israeli tail stop shaking the American dog.

THE EUROPEAN OPTION

It would be right to say that none of the parties to the Middle East crisis possesses a worked out plan for a comprehensive settlement. Yet this does not mean there are no options to take up toward such a plan.

Among these is the development of the European-Arab dialogue toward a stand sufficiently united and able to make its presence felt on the international arena. For too long, the two superpowers have had the world's problems in their sole, far from diligent and tender care.

On the Middle East itself, and whatever the appearances, the two giants are far from unsatisfied with the present deadlock on the search for peace. A continuing crisis provides them with valuable cards against each other as well as against the parties immediately concerned. This is why they have yet to show interest in the deteriorating situation in the area. The dangerous "no peace no war" situation is precisely what they want. They will ensure that it remains that way.

The United States goes on with its one-sided approach to the question of peace, despite all official and unofficial hints to the contrary. It was this one-sidedness that pushed King Hussein of Jordan recently to choose the British Chieftain tank rather than the American M60 he originally wanted.

As to the Soviet Union, it is clear that it had placed the Middle East well down its list of priorities by now. There is enough percentage, so, its leadership seems to think in securing Soviet influence in the belt between Afghanistan and Ethiopia.

Soviet opposition to Camp David has yet to pass beyond verbal denunciations. Many observers think this is one of the reasons the Camp David parties have been able to travel so far on their way toward their version of "peace." The anti-Camp David countries have waited in vain for Soviet political and military aid. The latter is especially crucial now that the balance has deteriorated so much in favor of Israel owing to Egypt's defection and increased United States military aid. President Assad of Syria visits Moscow Monday seeking more definite commitments. But it is known that there, too, "conditions" are talked of.

In the face of such recalcitrance, a European alternative might succeed in making headway on the question of peace. But Arabs and Europeans, although both realize the interests they have in common, have yet to put their contacts on the proper footing. Too much is still left to chance. Coordination and prior planning are needed. The Arabs should make this their priority.

saudi press review

All newspapers Sunday led with King Khaled's unveiling of the door and washing of the Holy Kaaba. While Crown Prince Fahd was quoted as saying "We shall render the best of services to the 'Guests of God'." Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, said the Kingdom will see more of significant projects in the service of Islam and the Muslims.

Alongside detailed stories on the celebrations at the Holy Haram, *Al-Madina* said on its front page that the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) will start work on a SR 700 million petrochemicals project — biggest in Saudi Arabia and perhaps in the world, too, next December.

Some newspapers gave prominence to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's proposal to form a front comprising Iraq, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). *Al-Riyadh* front-paged the "Egyptian Committee's" appeal to the international organizations to intervene for the safety of those detained in prisons by the Egyptian government. It also displayed a headline saying the lie of welfare and prosperity (in Egypt) has started to unveil itself.

In a frontpage story, *Al-Jazirah* reported Indonesia's denial of the purchase of war planes from Israel and said Indonesia has reaffirmed its firm support for the Palestine issue. *Okaz* highlighted on its front page the statement of the Moroccan

Prime Minister, who expressed his country's preparedness to hold a dialogue with Algeria for a peaceful solution to the Sahara problem and was also reported to have welcomed any Arab mediation in his behalf.

In an editorial on Egyptian President Sadat's campaign against the Kingdom, *Al-Madina* said the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims are eyewitnesses to the peaceful conditions in Saudi Arabia and can easily repudiate Sadat's claim of last Wednesday that the Kingdom was faced with internal disturbances and anti-government leaflets were being distributed in Saudi Arabia.

The paper said Sadat's lies will go unheeded. Instead, Saudi Arabia and its people will con-

tinue to keep up their ambitions for development and to keep the Kingdom's doors open to the whole world to allow every one to know what is happening and to nip the evil in the bud.

Commenting on Indonesia's renewed support for the Palestine issue, *Al-Jazirah* said while this support deserves appreciation, "it is regrettable that many other Islamic states of Asia and Africa still maintain diplomatic and commercial relations with Israel." Such a stance, the paper added, is not in tune with these countries' support for the Arab causes nor with the idea of Islamic solidarity within the context of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

On the occasion of the pilgrimage season, the paper urged the

Islamic world to enlighten the pilgrims on the latest developments in the Arab-Israeli conflict. It further called for a joint Arab-Islamic action to deploy all resources against the Zionist occupation and its ever-increasing aggressive policy in the region.

Al-Nadwa, Okaz and *Al-Bilad* devoted their editorials to the celebrations connected with the opening of the new door of gold for the Holy Kaaba by King Khaled Saturday. *Al-Nadwa* described it a memorable day in the history of Islam and added that it was an honest expression of gratitude for God's bounties on this country.

Okaz described the event as an actual interpretation of the Kingdom's role in preserving the sac-

red places and working patriotically for the cause of Islam at all times and places. "The many more projects being implemented at the pilgrimage sites give a reassuring evidence that the Kingdom is fully aware of its responsibilities toward the Islamic sanctities."

Al-Bilad said that "such Islamic occasions and noble services confirm that the nation has sincere leaders who are ready to dedicate themselves for the service of Islam and its holy places." The paper expressed the hope that this occasion "will provide a strong incentive to the Muslim masses to stand united and to work in complete solidarity for the restoration of the Holy Aqsa Mosque and its emancipation from the Zionist sacrilege."

مكة من العالم

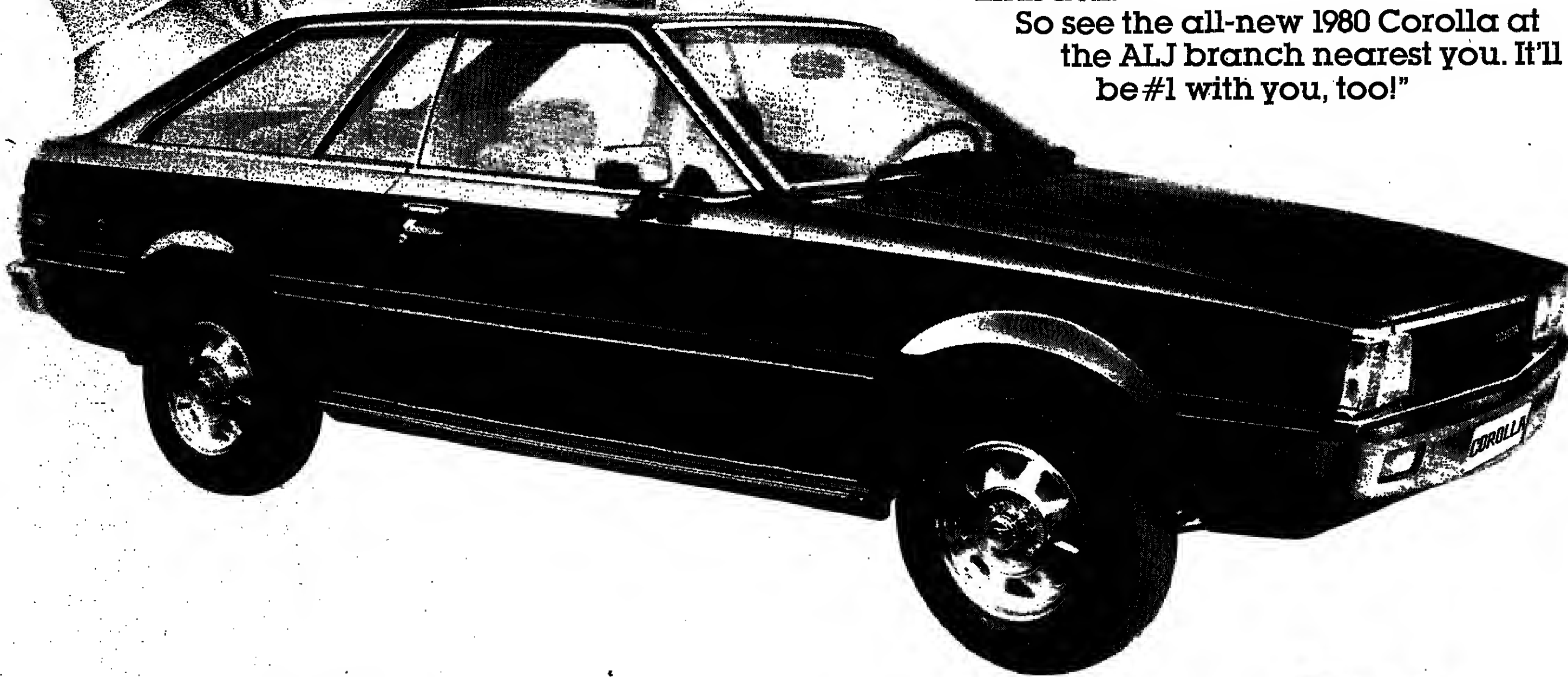
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Jackson says a war between Vietnamese, Chinese could widen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (R) — A new conflict between Vietnam and China could lead to a war between the two nations, Sen. Henry Jackson said.

"The danger of a renewed Chinese-Vietnamese conflict is that it will lead to a much wider and more terrible war between China and the Soviet Union," The Washington Democrat said in a report on a trip to China he made in August.

He said that when China invaded Vietnam earlier this year the Soviet armed forces staged maneuvers with live ammunition along the Sino-Soviet border.

"While the whole affair ended

quietly, the overall Soviet posture was clearly designed as a threat," Jackson said in his report to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Discussions with Chinese leaders had convinced him that they intended to proceed with caution and use indirect means to prevent Vietnam from dominating Southeast Asia, the senator said.

Jackson, one of the Senate's military experts, said Chinese leaders were concerned about what they regarded as Vietnam's belief that its treaty alliance with the Soviet Union freed it to pursue its goals of domination without fear of retaliation.

The senator also noted that



Sen. Henry Jackson

Chinese leaders had eased restrictions on people practicing religion and granted limited freedom of speech to people disagreeing with some aspects of government policy.

"We should not underestimate the domestic risks which the present Chinese leadership incurs in pursuing this new course and in departing from... The former ideological line," he said.

Paris admits transferring arms from Bangui palace

PARIS, Oct. 14 (R) — French Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte said that cases of arms, found in the palace of ex-Emperor Bokassa, were transferred to the French Embassy in the Central African capital of Bangui after last month's coup.

He told Radio Luxembourg Saturday that French troops moved cases of arms to prevent them falling in the hands of the population.

The exact motives of French troops who arrived in the Beringo palace, 80 kilometers outside Bangui, only hours after Bokassa's overthrow is at the heart of a political scandal touching several ministers and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The opposition Socialist Party has demanded a parliamentary investigation into France's

involvement in the affairs of its former colony.

Friday, Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet denied newspaper reports that French diplomats were involved in taking government archives after the toppling of Bokassa by former President David Dacko.

Francois-Poncet told foreign correspondents in Paris, "No archives were evacuated from the palace which belonged to the ex-emperor or were either deposited or passed through the French Embassy."

Adding to the controversy, Peyrefitte said Saturday that French officials had "taken care" of cases found in Bokassa's palace.

"A number of cases were indeed transported from the palace to the French Embassy but they contained arms, not documents," he said.

He added that these arms had been given to Bokassa "by a country situated in the north of the former Central African Empire."



Jean Bedel Bokassa

Peyrefitte's remarks followed newspaper rebuttals to Franco-Poncet's denial. In a front-page comment in the influential *Le Monde*, foreign editor Jacques Amalric noted Saturday that several journalists had witnessed the transfer of cases from Bokassa's palace to the French Embassy at the time of the coup.

The scandal began last week when the satirical weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné* reported that French paratroops and secret agents sent to the Central African state at the time of the coup had gathered the documents and delivered them to the French Embassy.

World arms spending for '78 reportedly hit record high of \$425b

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (R) — World military spending reached a record \$425 billion last year and increased at a rate faster than world inflation for the seventh year in succession, according to a study published here.

World Military and Social Expenditures 1979, said arms were acquired at a rate unparalleled in peacetime, while social spending barely kept pace with inflation.

The report, by Ruth Leger Sivard, a former official of the U.S. Arms control and Disarmament Agency, said the 400 per cent increase in military spending by developing nations since 1960 was especially disturbing.

It said military spending in developed countries increased by 44 per cent in the same period.

The study said developing nations invested more than \$90 billion a year in defense.

"Such massive military expenditures represent a serious strain on the economies of developing nations, which are unable to meet the basic life needs of their populations," it said.

It concluded that a 10 per cent reduction in world military spending, amounting to \$42 billion last year, "could have provided the essentials for security for humanity which weapons cannot provide."

The report said the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, was necessary for some hope of a future reduction, but not by itself prevent further expansion of strategic forces of military spending.

U.K.-owned U.S.-made Beechcraft kills 2 pilots

Tiny plane's crash in France shrouded in mystery

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP) — Just after lunch Sept. 25, a Beechcraft Super King Air 200 took off from Stansted Airport, 40 miles northeast of London, on a routine demonstration flight to Exeter in Southwest England.

It never arrived in Exeter, but crashed mysteriously about seven hours later across the English Channel near Nantes, in Northwest France, while British and French Air Force pilots watched helplessly. The Beechcraft pilot and co-pilot — the only people aboard — were either unconscious or dead at the controls.

What happened aboard the million-dollar, American-built plane is a riddle that British newspapers have dubbed the "flying coffin mystery."

It seems the general public may never be told the results of an official French investigation now under way.

Vincent Fave, conducting the inquiry the French Civil Aviation Department, said he sees no reason for the results "to be made public in the sense of telling the press."

Fave said he expects the inquiry to last several months. But aviation sources in Paris predicted it will drag on for a year.

"We will take the necessary steps to prevent such an accident from occurring again — if we can

determine the causes," Fave pledged. He indicated those steps will consist of informing the builders of the ill-fated plane, a twin-engine turboprop used not only by civilian operators but by the U.S. Army and Air Force.

Beech Aircraft Corporation of Wichita, Kansas, maker of the plane, is cooperating closely in the inquiry.

The company is considered expert in building pressurized aircraft. But one published theory is that trouble may have developed in the pressurization system and that the pilot and co-pilot were unable for some reason to switch on the emergency oxygen.

That would cause anoxia, a reduction of oxygen in the body tissues below tolerable levels. Anoxia would render the fliers unconscious, but a severe oxygen loss could, of course, have killed them.

A good deal has been pieced together about what happened after British pilot Tom Lampitt, 48, took off from Stansted to give high-altitude instruction to Fausto Aguiar de Barros of Zacem, Portugal, in the co-pilot's seat.

The plane was owned by Eagle Aircraft of Leavesden, 20 miles northwest of London. Eagle asked Lampitt, who used to work for the company and was on vacation from his job as an inspector with

the British Civil Aviation Authority, to instruct the Portuguese.

One thing is fairly certain: When the plane drifted over France, there never was any question on how to bring it down to prevent it from crashing on a town.

With the circular drift pattern established, the French Air Force was convinced there was no risk the plane would hit a town. But a spokesman confessed, "We felt certain there was no possible positive action to take, but just watch."

Somoza blames America for Sandinistas' takeover

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 14 (AP) — Anastasio Somoza, former president of Nicaragua, blames the United States for the Sandinista takeover of his country, "the U.S. put a gun at my head."

In an interview with the *Houston Chronicle* Somoza said Sunday U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were most responsible for his ouster.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think the U.S. would be part of a plot to place their strongest ally and supporter in the hands of

"The plane crashed in a meadow 12 miles from Nantes. Had it crashed on the city, there could have been a major disaster in that metropolitan area of 400,000 people.

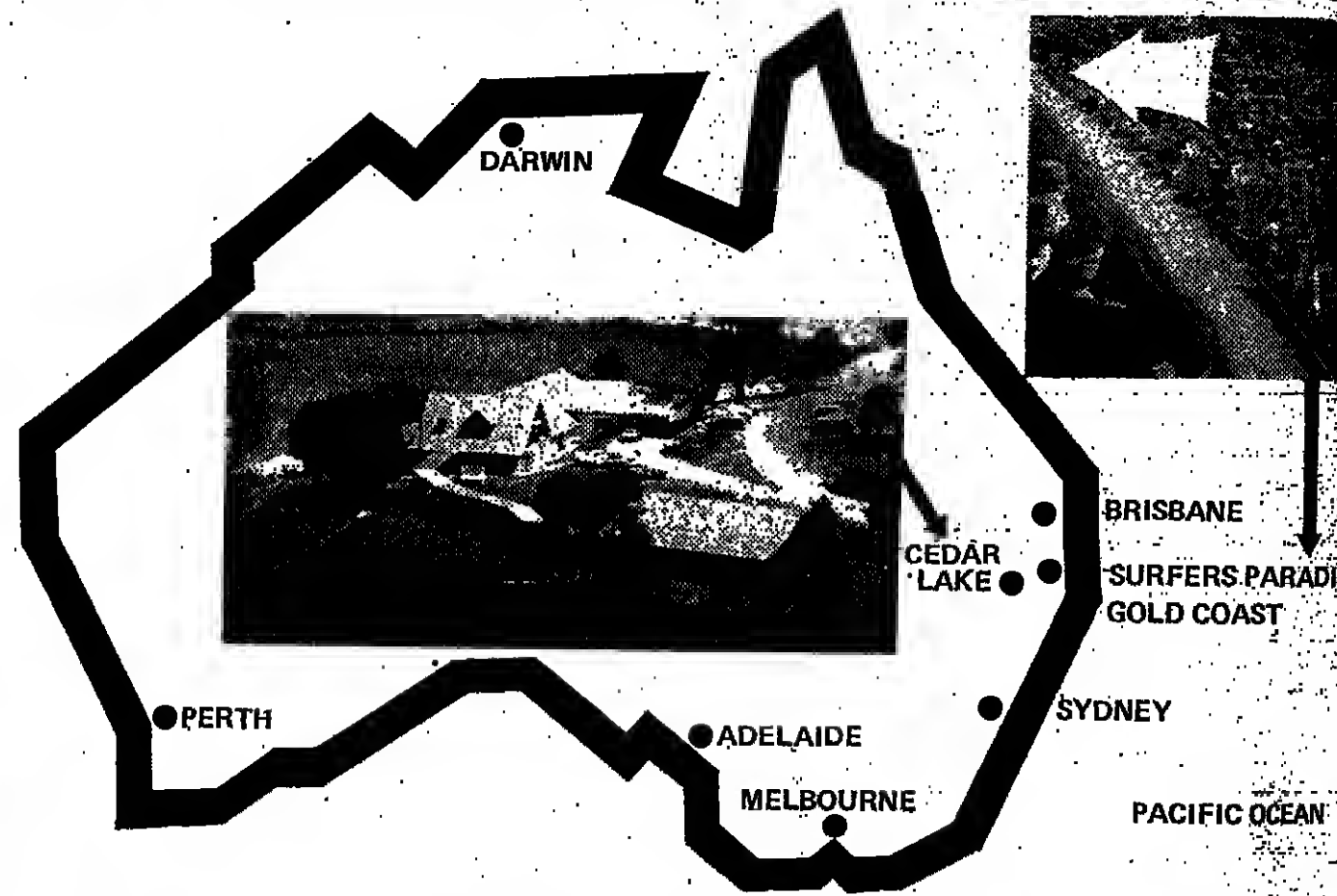
As the plane drifted across the channel, air traffic controllers radioed alerts to airlines and other planes that use the busy international air lanes in the path of the runway. These aircraft stayed clear while British Nimrod surveillance aircraft and French Mirage jet fighters were scrambled to find out what had gone wrong.

"Somoza believes the Sandinistas are communists and the takeover was communist inspired, but the Sandinistas deny both allegations.

The former president said he couldn't believe it when Carter appeared on national television and said neither the United States nor Cuba had anything to do with the overthrow of Somoza's government.

Jimmy Carter is a pitiful liar," Somoza said. "He is a fool and lacks the intelligence to be president."

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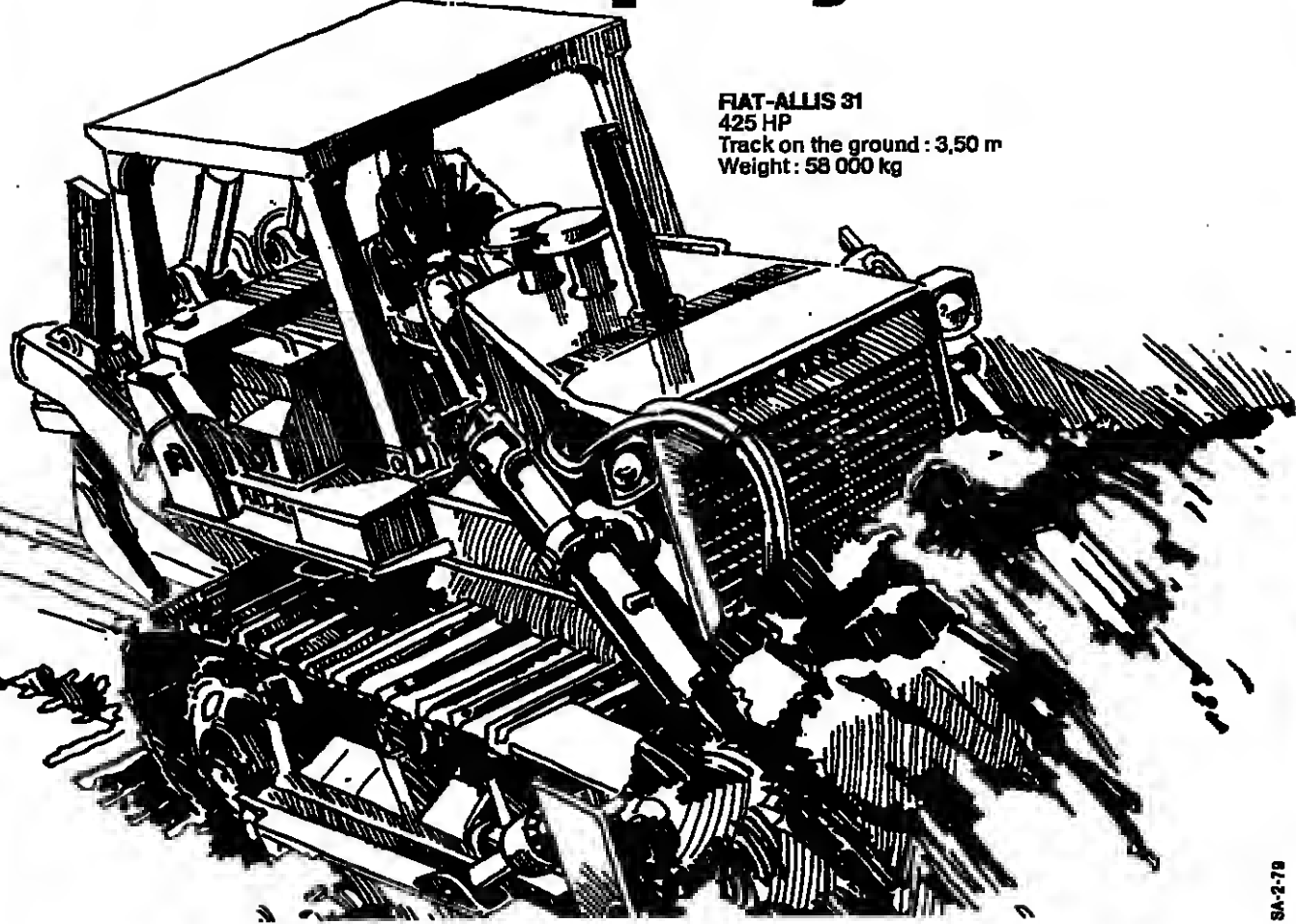
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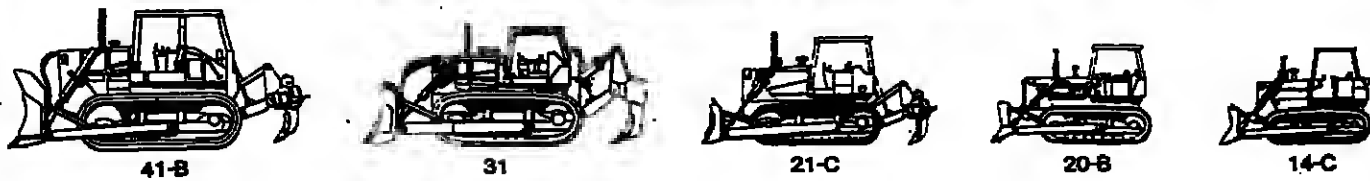
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مكتبة من الكتب

Mortar fire kills five as it strikes refugee camp inside Thailand

THAP PRIK, Thailand—Oct. 14 (AP) — Five refugees were killed and a dozen wounded in this crowded camp early Sunday when a mortar round from near the Cambodian border landed in a group eating breakfast under a large backfruit tree.

Thai soldiers guarding the 10,000 refugees camped here said they believed the round was fired by Vietnamese troops or the Heng Samrin Cambodians they lead.

The mortar was the second of two 82-MM rounds fired from near the border, about one kilometer from the refugee camp.

It caused a panic among the refugees, who have fled into Thailand in the past five days. Many left their belongings and rushed farther from the border.

Using megaphones, Thai soldiers told the refugees not to panic. "Thai soldiers will protect you," they said.

The Thai military quickly moved reinforcements into the order area along the Nam Sai canal and set up an artillery position in the refugee camp, near a station where food aid is distributed.

The mortar fire at this village south of Aranyaprathet and 200 kilometers east of Bangkok came as Vietnamese troops battled Pol Pot guerrillas of the toppled Pol Pot regime in the Malay Hills

just inside Cambodia.

The first round fell just short of the camp. The second fell in a group of about 100 persons, shearing off the top of a papaya tree.

At the same time, heavy fighting was heard from the Malay Hills region about three kilometers away, where an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 Pol Pot guerrillas were under attack.

Cambodian officials organizing the refugees in Thap Prik say there are another 20,000 civilians just across the border who may cross into Thailand at any time.

Farther north across from the Thai district of Ia Phraya about 15 kilometers inside Cambodia, six to seven Vietnamese battalions began a sweep Sunday to clear out Pol Pot guerrillas and an assortment of third-force "Free Khmer" groups, Thai military sources said.

During the artillery-supported operation, they said, the Vietnamese laid mines to bar guerrillas from the low-lying forested region north of Aranyaprathet.

The sources said they expected large-scale fighting there in the coming days and estimated that it might drive another 50,000 refugees across the border into Thailand.

Western diplomats could not confirm the sweep north of Aranyaprathet.

Vietnamese accuse ASEAN of backing Pol Pot rebels

BANGKOK, Oct. 14 (AP) — The Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) is clearly supporting the toppled regime of former Pol Pot and his purported neutrality on the question of Cambodia is merely a "smokescreen," a leading Vietnamese newspaper said Sunday.

The army paper *Quen Dot Nhan Dan* also lashed out at Thailand for allegedly supplying food and weapons to Pol Pot forces inside Cambodia and allowing them to "hide" in Thailand.

The paper wrote, "The ASEAN countries have often declared that they follow a neutral policy and their organization is one of regional economic co-operation. But, together with the Peking reactionaries and U.S.-headed imperialism, they are opposed to Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

"They have contributed nothing to peace and security in

the region, but only try to cause tension in Southeast Asia."

ASEAN members are Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Thailand and other ASEAN countries, the paper said, are ignoring the fact that China poses the greatest danger to Southeast Asia and that these countries are "lending a hand to their dangerous enemy."

"It is clear that the ASEAN's 'respect' for the self-determination of the Cambodian people and Thailand's 'neutrality' are only a smokescreen for their collusion with U.S. imperialism and Peking expansionists to revive the Pol Pot genocidal regime," the paper said.

ASEAN claims it is neutral on the question of Cambodia but the member-nations have not recognized the new Phnom Penh government of President Heng Samrin.

Also Steve Biko

Carter one of peace prize nominees

OSLO, Oct. 14 (AP) — This year's list of nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize includes the late South African black leader Steve Biko and U.S. President Jimmy Carter, it has been learned here.

The five-member Nobel committee never reveals candidates' names, but some names often leak out. Jakov Sverdrup, Nobel Institute director, confirmed Carter's nomination Saturday.

There are 55 candidates for this year's \$190,000 peace prize, including 19 different organizations.

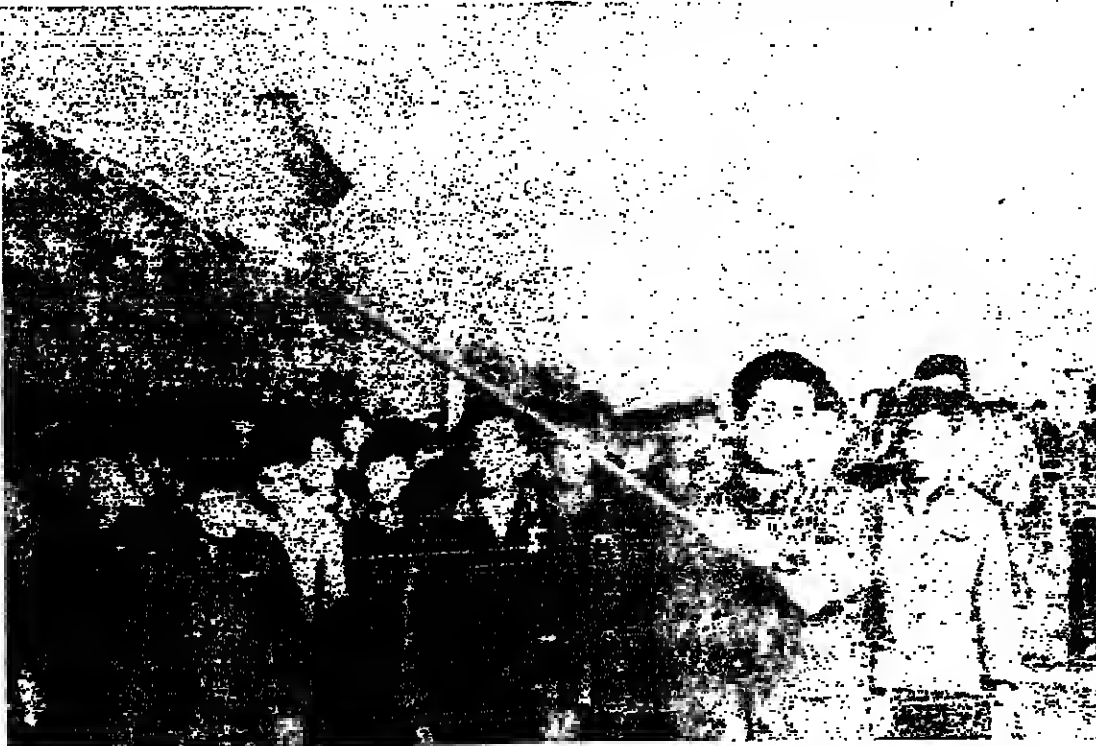
Since the first peace prize was awarded in 1901, sixteen Ameri-

cans have won the prize, including President Theodore Roosevelt, who was the first American winner in 1906. France and Britain have won nine prizes each; Sweden won four, Belgium and Switzerland won three each.

Norway and Austria have two winners each. Egypt, Israel, the Soviet Union, Japan, Ireland, South Africa, Argentina, the Netherlands, Denmark and Italy one each.

Le Duc Tho of North Korea shared the prize with former U.S. Foreign Secretary Henry Kissinger in 1973, but Tho declined to accept his prize.

Five women have been awarded



STUDENTS PROTEST: Students and their teachers march down the main avenue of Peking Friday in protest against occupation of their universities by the army and government companies. The students ended the protest and went back to their classes after the army agreed to evacuate parts of People's University campus to accommodate more students.

After army agrees to quit campus

Peking students resume classes

PEKING, Oct. 14 (AP) — Some 2,000 students of the People's University returned to their classes Saturday — two days early — after the army's agreement to vacate some of the campus buildings it has occupied since 1972.

The students, many children of high-ranking officials, marched down Peking's main thoroughfare, Changan Avenue, and camped in front of the headquarters of the Communist Party and the government several days ago to protest the continued army presence on campus.

When the army agreed to withdraw, the students called off a boycott of classes and said they would resume their studies Monday.

The official Xinhua news agency, failed to report the student protests earlier, reported Saturday that everything had ended happily, with the army eager to restore its good name as a people's army.

The school was closed, like many others, during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution and remained shut until 1978.

A spokesman of the Second Artillery Unit, which moved into the deserted campus seven years ago, was quoted as saying, "We welcomed the reopening of the People's University. But we underestimated the difficulties caused to the university while paying too much attention to our own difficulties. We'll do our best to build new barracks."

Xinhua said the student council expressed its satisfaction with the unit's decision to return an 800-seat lecture hall, a dormitory building and two dining halls. The transfer will take place over an unspecified period.

The school specializes in political science, economic management and the social sciences.

University Vice President San

Liya, an economist, said he too was satisfied with the outcome and added that unity between the army and the people should be strengthened.

The student council Friday sent out students to put up posters on main streets pledging their unity with the army. They replaced posters which had earlier aired their grievances.

Gandhi denies Kissinger claim of Soviet pressure in '71 war

New Delhi, Oct. 14 (R) — A statement by Henry Kissinger that India declared a ceasefire in the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war after Soviet pressure has been described as "utter nonsense" by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi, premier at the time of the war which ended in the break-up of Pakistan and the emergence of Bangladesh, said the former U.S. secretary of state "must be suffering from delusions."

In his latest book *White House Years*, now being serialized in magazines before publication, Kissinger said he had no doubt the unconditional ceasefire resulted from Soviet pressure "which in turn grew out of American insistence."

Mrs. Gandhi said "The Soviet Union did not say anything to us. Earlier on, when I visited the Soviet Union and other countries, everyone was of the opinion, which we shared, that a war should be avoided."

Mrs. Gandhi added "My reply to them was that we were not in a position to do anything, but you can persuade Pakistan that if they continue to do what they are doing the situation might get out of hand."

"We will not help it to get out of hand, but whatever is happening in Bangladesh is overflowing onto our territory."

Mrs. Gandhi referred to 10 million refugees who had crossed into

India from what was then East Pakistan.

She said "It was my assessment that Bangladesh would be free, no matter what we did or anybody did."

She denied she wanted to humiliate Pakistan as alleged by Kissinger in his book. "Why should we? We had plenty of opportunity had I wanted," she said.

Mrs. Gandhi admitted India at the time was getting its armed forces prepared. But "the first move was made by Pakistan when they bombed 11 of our cities on December 3," she said.

Newcomer defeats party of Sikkim chief minister

NEW DELHI, Oct. 14 (AP) — A small regional party defeated the party of former Chief Minister Kazi Lhendup Dorji, which led the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim into merger with India, according to complete state election results Sunday.

The 77-year-old Dorji, who lost his seat in the 32-member state legislature, "was a weak chief minister imposed upon the people of Sikkim by the government of India," said a leader of the Sikkim Janata Parishad (SJP) Party, which won a slim majority of contested seats.

Friday's voting was the first ballot test since Sikkim became an Indian state four years ago.

Mrs. Gandhi said Saturday she and Nixon were "two very, very different people."

She said "He had such an entirely different point of view. You see, America has so much power that they are not used to anyone denying them what they want."

"They saw this whole problem from the point of view that America wanted friendship with China, that Pakistan was helping them, and if they did not stand solidly with Pakistan maybe American-Sino friendship would suffer."

Dorji's party is aligned with the Janata Party of former Prime Minister Morarji Desai, although he earlier supported Desai's predecessor, Indira Gandhi.

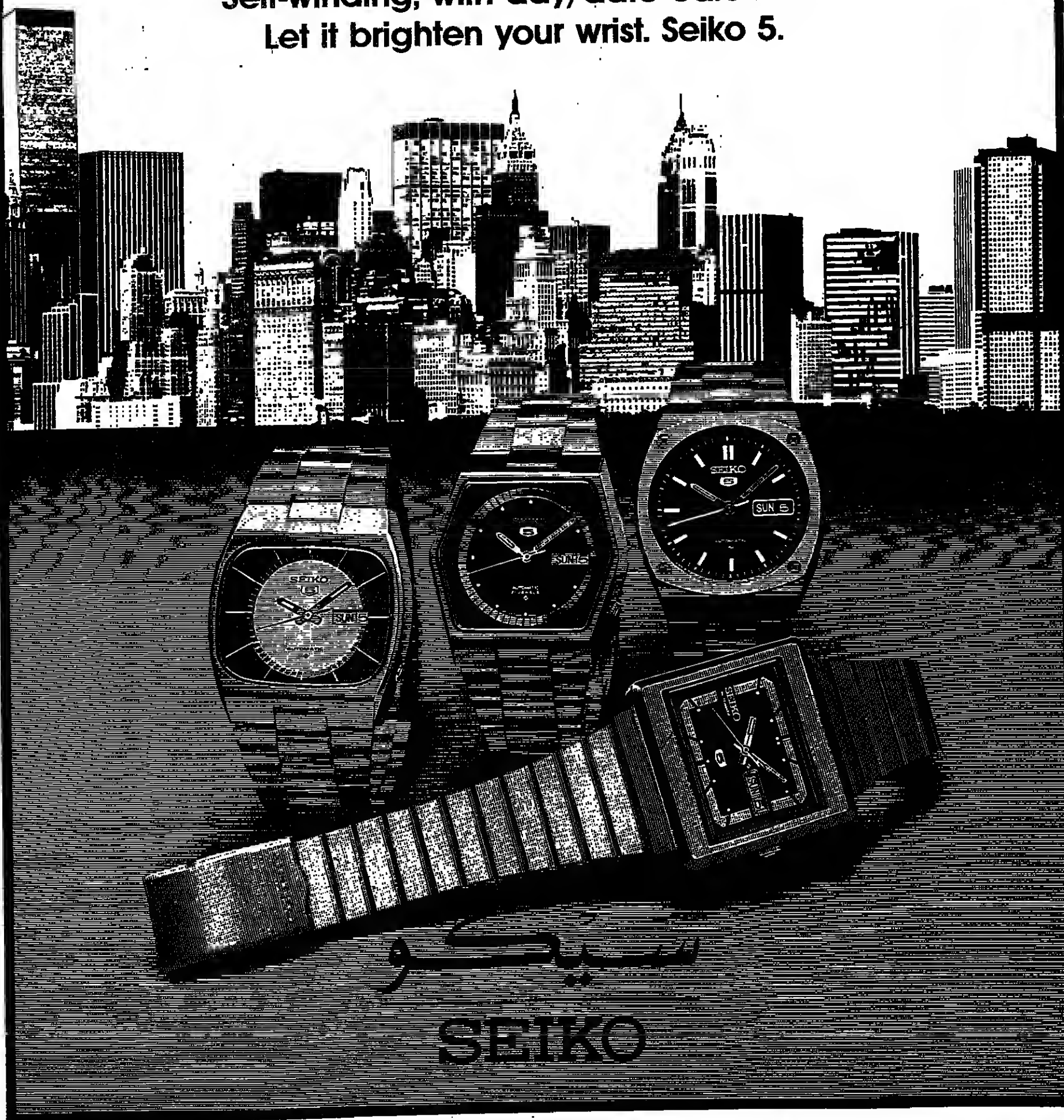
The merger, which some critics call an "annexation" by New Delhi, was not an open issue in the election campaign.

Popular disenchantment with Dorji's administration, which collapsed in August, and frustrations within the majority Nepali community were seen as key factors, observers said.

The victorious SJP is led by Nar Bahadur Bhandari, Dorji's adopted son who entered politics under his tutelage but broke with him in 1976.

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22 Oct.
24 Oct.
31 Oct.

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24 Oct.
31 Oct.
18 Oct.

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1 Nov.
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MY FINGERNAILS KEEP BREAKING.
A WH... WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING?
I'M IN THE APPAREL FIELD.
DESIGNING OR MODELING?
SKINNING ALLIGATORS.

PETER'S PHARMACY

HOO-BOY! ONCE FORTY DOLLARS A WEEK COULD FEED A FAMILY OF SIX -
NOW IT CAN'T FEED A CHILD OF SIX -

10-18

DAGWOOD, WOULD YOU SAY WE HAD A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP?
I WOULD CERTAINLY SAY THAT, HERB.
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I ASKED TO BORROW \$100?
I WOULD SAY THAT'S THE END OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP!

A CONSUMER GROUP SAYS THIS CAR ISN'T SAFE.
BUT THE MANUFACTURER SAYS IT IS.
GOLLY, YOU HARDLY KNOW WHO TO BELIEVE.

I DO WISH PEOPLE WOULDN'T BOTHER DR. ZOOK FOR MEDICAL ADVICE AT PARTIES.

I'M GOING TO HIRE A SECRETARY.
GOD... HAVE HER TYPE THIS UP FOR HER FIRST ASSIGNMENT.
WHAT IS IT?
YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

Dennis the Menace

How'd you like to be the jolly green midget?

Believe It or Not!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Horrific
- 2 According to law
- 3 Word
- 4 Peter
- 5 Dutch town
- 6 Lost pace
- 7 Conjunction
- 8 Aspect
- 9 Take origin
- 10 Donizetti
- 11 opera
- 12 Make amends
- 13 Word after
- 14 Printer's
- 15 Jewelry item
- 16 Frail
- 17 Actress
- 18 MacGraw
- 19 Girl's name
- 20 Monthly title
- 21 Accordian
- 22 Walcott
- 23 vest
- 24 Claw
- 25 Mountain ridge
- 26 Speechify
- 27 DOWN
- 28 Store event
- 29 Lammox
- 30 English river
- 31 Incarnadine
- 32 Subjugate
- 33 Excessive

DOWN

- 1 Memorable
- 2 Spanish painter
- 3 Word after grace
- 4 Fat
- 5 Tuzup
- 6 More
- 7 M.G.M.
- 8 great
- 9 Parent
- 10 Greek
- 11 M.C.
- 12 Word after
- 13 Printer's
- 14 M.C.
- 15 Benetti
- 16 Just fired
- 17 Tatum
- 18 Upstairs
- 19 Tree's loss
- 20 Harm it up
- 21 Aquatic plant
- 22 Average
- 23 Benetti
- 24 Just fired
- 25 Tatum
- 26 Upstairs
- 27 Tree's loss
- 28 Harm it up
- 29 Aquatic plant
- 30 Average

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Strictly a Matter of Logic

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♠ 10 9 8 6 3
- ♥ A 10 9 8
- ♦ 8 4 3
- ♣ A 10 8 8

EAST

- ♠ A 9 8 7 5
- ♥ K J 4
- ♦ K J 3
- ♣ Q J 5

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass 1♣ 1♦ 1NT
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
Opening lead - ten of hearts.

The bidding by the opponents frequently determines declarer's course of play. Consider this deal, which illustrates how East's spade bid can vitally affect the outcome. West leads a heart. East taking the king and returning the jack. Declarer won with the queen and had to decide which suit to play next. Let's suppose he had led a spade to force out the ace. East would win and play a third heart, establishing West's suit. Sooner or later

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RD GLR RVVTX L QJLNPDR
XD GCJW LX NWV GLR IWD
WLX SCXN WLT DRV - VYFVHN

W C F F L H T

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CHANGE IS AN EASY PANACEA. IT TAKES CHARACTER TO STAY IN ONE PLACE AND BE HAPPY THERE. - ELIZABETH CLARKE DUNN

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Al-Razi Drug Store	King's St.
Al-KHOBAR	National Bank
Al-Hilal Drug Store	Municipality St.
HOFUF	Al-Kuwait
Al-Ahsa Drug Store	
Qatif	
Al-Gheryafi Drug Store	

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

MONDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:04	6:22	12:14	3:35	6:01	7:31
Medina	5:07	6:21	12:16	3:36	6:00	7:30
Nejd	4:34	5:53	11:43	3:03	5:28	6:58

DHAHRAN TV

Time	Program
4:30	Children's Show
5:08	Grizzly Adams
5:56	Candid Camera
6:18	BBS
7:15	Safety Film
8:07	Survival
8:56	Persuaders

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The Dust of Killmanjaro
The Seeds of Fire
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MONDAY

Afternoon Transmission

- 2:00 Opening
- 2:05 Holy Quran
- 2:10 Gems of Guidance
- 2:10 Champions of Solidarity
- 2:20 On Islam
- 2:30 Melody Time
- 3:00 NEWS
- 3:10 Press Review
- 3:15 Music
- 3:20 Arabic Songs
- 3:30 selection of Music
- 3:50 Close Down

Evening Transmission

- 9:00 Opening
- 9:01 Holy Quran
- 9:05 Message to the Faithful
- 9:10 Light Music
- 9:15 A Chat and a Song
- 9:45 Pioneers of Knowledge
- 9:55 Music
- 10:00 Youth Welfare
- 10:10 Music
- 10:15 NEWS
- 10:25 S. Chronicle
- 10:30 The Evening show
- 11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
- 11:10 Music
- 11:15 In Concert
- 11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
- 12:00 Close Down

BBC

Morning Transmission

- 8:00 World News
- 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
- 8:30 News Summary
- 8:30 Sarah Ward
- 8:45 World Today
- 9:00 Newswatch
- 9:30 Opera Star
- 10:00 World News
- 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
- 10:30 News Summary
- 10:30 Sarah Ward
- 10:45 Something to Show You
- 11:00 World News
- 11:09 Reflections
- 11:15 Piano Style
- 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
- 12:00 World News
- 12:09 British Press Review
- 12:15 World Today
- 12:30 Financial News
- 12:40 Look Ahead
- 12:45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmission

- 1:15 Ulster in Focus
- 1:30 Discovery
- 2:00 World News
- 2:09 News about Britain
- 2:15 Alphabet of Musical
- 2:30 Sports International
- 2:40 Radio Newswatch
- 3:15 Promenade Concert
- 3:45 Sports Round-up
- 4:00 World News
- 4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
- 4:30 The Pleasure of Yours
- 5:15 Report on Religion
- 6:00 Radio Newswatch
- 6:15 Outlook
- 7:00 World News
- 7:09 Commentary
- 7:15 Sherlock Holmes
- 7:45 World Today
- 8:00 World News
- 8:09 Books and Writ
- 8:30 Take One
- 8:45 Sports Round-up
- 9:00 World News
- 9:09 News about Britain
- 9:15 Radio Newswatch
- 9:30 Farming World
- 10:00 Outlook News Summary
- 10:39 Stock Market Report
- 10:43 Look Ahead
- 10:45 Ulster in Focus
- 11:00 World News
- 11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
- 11:15 Talkabout
- 12:45 Nature Notebook

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

An appointment may be unexpectedly canceled. Harmony is found in important relationships through shared good times. Don't quarrel about costs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A family member may be in a nagging mood. Show your willingness to finish household duties, and peace will be quickly restored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Watch your tongue at work. A devil-may-care attitude could lead to friction. Make a date with a romantic interest. Write letters.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)

Spec on essentials only. An unexpected expense could arise in connection with entertainment plans. A date may be impractical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)

You may be upset by a domestic matter. If you speak up, you'll obtain more time for the payment of a bill. You're articulate and convincing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Be tactful. An offhand remark could offend sensitive

types. You'll accomplish more from behind-the-scenes than through direct action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Overall social outlook is good, but a small disagreement could arise about money. Take a friend into your confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Avoid friction with higher-ups. Career progress possible if you'll drop your ego. An old business associate offers help in some way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Avoid arguments about philosophy or religion. Attend a social gathering or cultural event, but be careful how you express your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

An excellent time for business progress, but you'll have to avoid stepping on the toes of a sensitive type, or you won't hear the end of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Close allies or mates may be somewhat edgy. Be attentive, and you'll thereby insure harmony. Follow their lead in entertainment plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Co-workers may be out of sorts, but if you'll ignore their remarks, you'll make program at work. A loved one has a calming influence on you.

VOA

News Summary
10:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter

11:00 Special English: News

11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities Opinion: Analyses

8:10 Dateline

9:00 News Summary

9:00 Special English: News: Feature. The Making of a Nation

9:30 Music USA: (Standards)

10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opening: Analyses

SAUDI RADIO

(French Service)

MONDAY

Morning Transmission

- 8:00 Ouverture
- 8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran
- 8:15 Musique
- 8:30 Bonjour
- 8:35 Varietes
- 8:45 Orient et Occident
- 8:55 Varietes
- 9:00 Informations
- 9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations
- 9:15 Varietes
- 9:30 Rapports humains en Islam
- 9:45 Musique
- 9:58 Cloture

Evening Transmission

- 7:00 Ouverture
- 7:02 Versets et Commentaires
- 7:15 Musique
- 7:30 Contes et recits
- 7:45 Chansons panachees
- 8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
- 8:20 Varietes
- 8:30 Informations
- 8:40 Revue de Presse
- 8:45 Musique
- 8:55 Cloture

سكائنات

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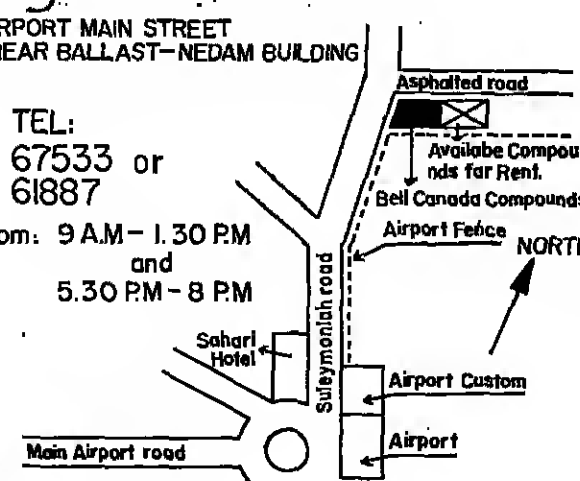
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All institutions

Carter says U.S. hit by crisis of confidence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (R) — President Jimmy Carter admitted Saturday that Americans lacked confidence in his presidency, but he said there was even less confidence in Congress and other national institutions.

Asked in a two-hour, nationally broadcast radio program to what extent this lack of confidence rested in his ability to govern Carter replied: "a lot".

But, he added, "It's not only a lack of confidence in the president, but an even lower confidence for instance in the Congress and a very low confidence in the news media, in the churches, in the schools."

During question-and-answer session with listeners to the National Public Radio network, Carter handled questions ranging from "how do you like your job?" to complex queries on energy and world affairs.

Carter, who is facing a difficult re-election campaign next year, noted that some of his White House predecessors also had low popularity ratings.

"I don't think that all of my low ratings in the polls are attributable to a general lack of confidence," he said.

"Part of it is because of people's opinion about me. That has not been a unique circumstance, all previous presidents have had very low ratings in the polls at one time or another."

The questions, from all parts of the country, reflected man-in-the-street concerns about life and world affairs.

Carter answered them on these subjects: Energy — "prices are high now, and they are going to get higher in the future".

Inflation — "I believe inflation will turn downward toward the end of the year."

SALT II treaty — Senate rejection would give the Soviet Union a tremendous propaganda weapon, enabling it to claim that the United States was not committed to peace through arms control.

Trading wheat for oil — "It has an immediate appeal for people but it just is not practical." Many oil producing states import relatively little food. "It would be a serious mistake for us to try through a wheat embargo to



NOT SMILING NOW: Picture shows President Jimmy Carter smiling and waving at Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on Oct. 1. But Saturday, Carter told Americans he realizes they have little confidence in the presidency.

cut out food supplies for those countries."

Defense spending — "I don't see any way we could possibly lower our resolve or commitment to a strong defense."

Nuclear power — "Our country is possibly, probably, going to rely on nuclear power less in future years than other major nations ... but I don't want to mislead you. I think there will be a place for nuclear power in our country."

Interest rates — "The only way to get interest rates down is to get inflation down."

Rate of unemployment — "It might go a bit higher ... (but) it was eight per cent or so when I took office."

Space — Previous manned missions were glamorous but "the new era will be different" with more routine flights such as next year's space shuttle providing more direct benefits.

Castro holds meeting with two U.S. black congressmen

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — Fidel Castro flew out of New York before dawn Sunday, ending a 77-hour visit to the United States and the United Nations in which he sought to cement his position as the leader of the world's nonaligned nations.

The Cuban president, ending his first U.S. visit in 19 years, boarded his red-striped Ilyushin-62 airliner shortly before 6 A.M. (1000 GMT). His Cubana jet lifted off from the runway at Kennedy International Airport four minutes later.

Castro and his entourage were whisked to the airport under the cover of darkness, without prior notice, but with the tightest possible security in effect.

Dozens of policemen in patrol cars, complemented by Secret Service agents and over 100 helicopter support, accompanied the Communist leader's limousine en route to the airport.

By the time he departed the Cuban mission in midtown Manhattan, the demonstrators who had taunted him for almost every hour of his stay had finally disappeared. Only a few curious onlookers were on hand, along with reporters, for the precision departure.

During his three-day visit, the Cuban leader's first to the United States in 19 years, Castro addressed the United Nations General Assembly, and met separately with three

Puerto Rican nationalists freed recently from American jails, with American news executives and members of the Black Congressional Caucus.

From the beginning, Castro was guarded by one of the heaviest and most expensive security webs ever woven here for a visiting dignitary.

Under cover of darkness, the 53-year-old leader and several aides flew into Kennedy Airport early Thursday aboard two Soviet-made jets.

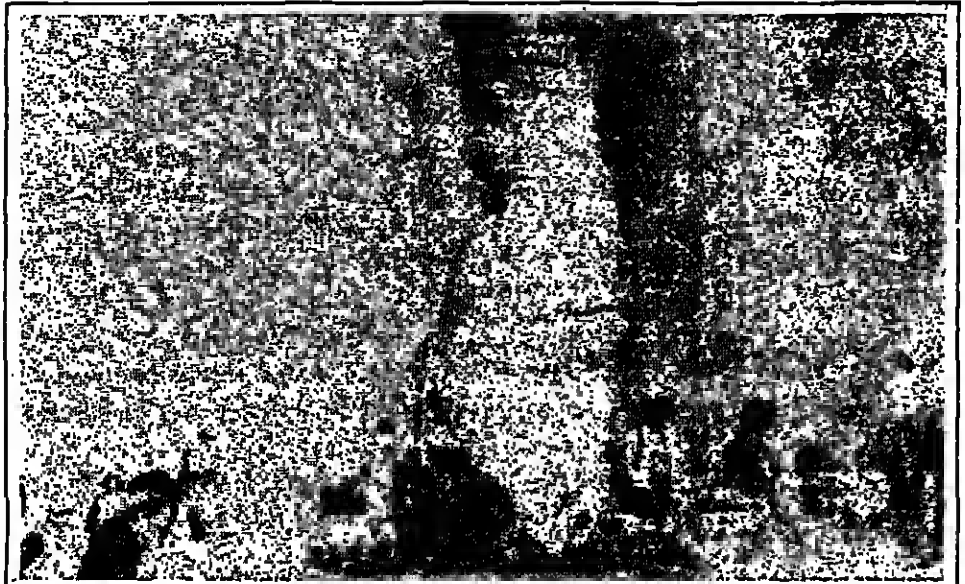
The visit was marked by large demonstrations, both pro and con.

Describing himself as spokesman for the 95 nations professing no alignment with the East or West, Castro called for industrialized nations to participate in a \$25-billion-a-year program to redress the imbalance between rich and poor.

On Saturday he met with Representatives Ronald Dellums, California, and George Thomas Leland, Texas, both members of the Black Congressional Caucus.

Afterwards, the congressmen described the meeting as a wide-ranging discussion of world issues.

Dellums said the discussions "reaffirmed my notion that he (Castro) is a very sensitive and thoughtful, intelligent human being who is concerned not only about his own country but the conditions of the world."



MOVING DAY: Workers in Athens prepare to move an ancient column, swathed in a protective sheet, to a new site for repairs Friday.

120-ounce nugget

Australians find golden surprise

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 14 (AP) — The biggest gold nugget found in West Australia in 48 years has been unearthed north of Kalgoorlie.

The nugget, which resembles a map of Australia, weighs about 120 ounces (3.36

kilos) and contains about \$45,000 worth of gold.

However, the finders, 74-year-old pensioner Bill Hay and his son Bob, 50, can expect double that as a collectors item.

First innings of 510

India takes imposing lead in Test

NEW DELHI, Oct. 14 (AP) — Centuries by Gundappa Viswanath and Yashpal Sharma powered India to an imposing first innings total of 510 for seven wickets declared Sunday, the second day of the fourth Test against Australia.

Viswanath and Sharma who resumed the innings from the overnight 267 for three put on 71 runs for the fourth wicket. The diminutive Viswanath was the dominant partner while Sharma was content to keep his end up.

Viswanath attacked the bowling but was finally stumped by wicketkeeper Kevin Wright off spinner Jim Higgs for 131. It was the Indian's second century in the current series against Australia. In the second test at Bangalore he scored 161 not out.

All rounder Kapil Dev joined Sharma and hit a brisk 29 before he edged fast bowler Geoff Dymock to slip fielder Dave Whatmore. Sharma who was slowly picking up runs was

boored by the 25,000 crowd at the Ferozshah Kotla grounds here.

Naxdiba Rado, recalled to Tests after nearly a year, was Sharma's new partner. He did not last long and was caught behind of Dymock.

Wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani joined Sharma and the two put the wilting attack to the sword and the visitors' fielding went to pieces.

Sharma silenced the crowd with a display of powerful shots after the tea break that saw him race from 64 to 100 not out, his first test century.

He was particularly severe on leg spinner Peter Sleep whom he clouted for two sixes and a boundary in one over. In Sleep's previous over, Kirmani, celebrating a dropped catch by Higgs, also slammed a six and a four to the delight of the partisan crowd.

Kirmani was finally bowled by Dymock but Sharma with Karan Ghavri as his new partner, took the score past the 500 mark.

Europe, Africa divisions

World Cup qualifying matches set

ZURICH, Oct. 14 (AP) — Here are the groupings drawn Sunday for the European and African qualifying groups of the 1982 World Cup soccer finals (seeding group bracketed):

Group One: West Germany (1), Austria (2), Bulgaria (3), Poland (4), Albania (5).
Group Two: Holland (1), France (2), Belgium (3), Republic of Ireland (4), Cyprus (5).
Group Three: Czechoslovakia (1), Soviet Union (2), Wales (3), Turkey (4), Iceland (5).

Group Four: England (1), Hungary (2), Switzerland (3), Romania (4), Norway (5).
Group Five: Italy (1), Yugoslavia (2), Greece (3), Denmark (4), Liechtenstein (5).
Group Six: Scotland (1), Sweden (2), Portugal (3), Northern Ireland (4).

Group Seven: Poland (1), East Germany (2), Malta (3).
Africa (black-and-white competition): Scotland versus Morocco, Zaire — Mozambique, Cameroon — Malawi, Guinea — Lesotho, Tunisia — Nigeria, Libya — Lesotho, Ethiopia — Zambia, Niger — Somalia, Sierra Leone — Algeria, Ghana — Egypt, Kenya — Tanzania, Uganda — Madagascar.

The following four nations drew automatic berths into the second round: Central Africa, Sudan, Liberia, Togo.

In the European sector, 13 teams will qualify for the finals in Spain, the top two in each of the first five groups, the top two in group six and the leader in group seven. All matches must be played between November 1, 1979, and November 30, 1981.

Africa's knock-out competition will be whittled down to two countries for the 1982 finals, being played for the first time ever with 24 teams, eight more than in the past.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazan
A few days ago, an English lady phoned Ashary Al Awwad offices in London. She announced that she intends to divorce her Arab husband, and waited for our response. We expressed our sorrow, then pointed out as gently as possible that this was a newspaper office; that perhaps she mistook us for an Arab embassy. Not at all, was the answer. The lady planned to ask advice and help from us specifically — ("You are the Arab paper, aren't you?") After some argument from both sides, it turned out that the lady had heard that what she called "an Arab style divorce" was financially more rewarding, and that she could think of no one to ask except the paper.

The request, for all its unusualness, was not surprising. Since we first opened up shop here there has been an unending stream of unusual requests. People's view of what an Arab paper in Europe should provide in the way of extra-journalistic services proved to be very wide indeed.

A lady once phoned with a request for "one of these baggy trousers Lebanese farmers wear," since she was going to a costume ball. She was very offended when we sadly confessed that our garb here is Westernized, that there is not a single imbab, let alone a dishdasha or jellaba among us. She accused us of being mean; and promised to return the said article cleaned and pressed after the party. "I know how expensive they must be," she said, "with all that gold embroidery."

On other times, we have been glad to be of help. A Pakistani gentleman phoned once complaining that the mosque he found was empty of worshippers. Could we

inform him of a more sociable mosque? There were several we told him about. An Arab traveller also called from Yorkshire in the north of England. Could we tell him how to get to a small town he found himself in? He was apparently too shy and unused to English to ask around, and had been perched on a newstand, from which he had the phone number. We consulted our maps and gave him directions. He phoned again to thank us for deliverance.

A Lebanese lady sent us her young son from Beirut. She could not travel with him. Could we please introduce him to the University of Exeter where he has been accepted? One of the editors was glad to help.

Sometimes the stories are unhappy and there is little that can be done. A young Arab on a visit who has been beaten and drunks because of his brown color, comes to us after failing to get satisfaction from the police. Families with their big day money stolen (Summer is when thieves here declare an open season on the Arabs). A man comes with a bill of £200 for dinner for three. Is this fair? he asks. What are we going to do about it, he demands. In such cases, our help can extend to the proverbial "tea and sympathy."

The lady who phoned about her divorce called again with happier news. She has just agreed with her husband to give their marriage another chance. We congratulated her heartily, and offered to "mediate" in any future dispute. "All in a day's work."

Translated from Ashary Al Awwad

Talks to continue

Nkomo vows to press for state

OXFORD, England, Oct. 14 (AP) — Patriotic Front guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo has said that Front delegates don't plan to leave the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks in London "without getting Zimbabwe."

The burly black nationalist was in Oxford to address 800 students at the Oxford Union debating society, and later gave a news conference.

He told union members in his speech: "We came to demand that which is ours ... we are not getting out of Lancaster House without getting Zimbabwe."

Lancaster House is the conference center in London where talks between the British government, the Patriotic Front and Zim-

babwe Rhodesia's government led by Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa have been going for five weeks.

Negotiations are deadlocked because conference chairman Lord Carrington's insistence that the Patriotic Front give a "yes or no" response to Britain's proposed constitution for the war-torn African country, which more than 20,000 have died during seven years of guerrilla fighting.

Foreign Secretary Carrington's ultimatum was irrelevant, Nkomo told the news conference.

"We haven't come here to discuss the British proposals. We have come here to try to resolve the problem."

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